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SUPREME ALLIED COUNCIL SIGNS MESSAGE TO BERLIN.

VTIME UP MAY 12 If Reparation Terms Are Not Met in Week Troops Will

Advance. [HY ASSOCIATIO PRESS.] London.- Formal invitation to anpoint representatives to the supreme allied council, the council of ambas-sadors and the allied reparations commission was cabled to the American state department in Washington

ican state department in Washington by the supplying allied council Wednesday.

Members of the suppendix allied council Thursday morning signed an ultimatum to be dispatched to Germany which embodied the definite reparation terms of the contente, gave details of the guarantees to be exacted and demanded that Germany accept or reject the allied terms before May 12. Dr. Sthamer, German ambassador here, was immediately summoned to Downing street and on his arrival was handed a document containing the ultimatum to Germany.

tum to Germany.

Berlin Cabinet Resigns. The resignation of the Februa-bach ministry at Berlin, on the eve of the signing of the ultimatum, has brought a new element into the sit-untion. It was said that the Ger-man president had asked Chuncellor Fehrenbach's cablnet to continue to function in "dealing with, current affairs." This the cabinet consented

te do.
The allied ultimatum issued Germany Thursday summons her to reply categorically by May 12 at the latest whether she will perform her unfulfilled obligations under reuty of Versailles, primarily as to payment of reparations to the

allies.
Should Germany fail to comply the nilies give notice that they will proceed on May 12, with the occupation of the Ruhr valley, "and to under-Continued on Page 4.)

G. M. Men to Be Here on Friday

Four or more executives of the General Motors corporation interested in motor production operations, are expected in Janesville Fritons, are expected in Janesville Fritons, are expected in Janesville Fritons. tions, are expected in Janesvine Firday moon for a conference with Samson officials. J. A. Craig, president of the Samson branch is now in Detroit attending a meeting of the General Motors operations committee and will return with the officials.

J. A. Haskell, vice-president, Aland R. Coop, Jr. C. S. Vott and C. Haskell, vice-president, AlSloan, Jr., C. S. Mott and C.
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The annual banquet and meeting of the Rock county Y. M. C. A. will be held at the Edgerton high school held at the Edgerton high school Monday, evening with more than 150 committeemen and others interested in county work expected to attend. The meal will be served by the members of the domestic science class of the high school.

the high school.

Secretary J. K. Arnot is preparing his ununal report of the work accomplished during the past year to give at the meeting. A program of music and speakers is being arranged.

Allinson Who Refused to Serve in War, Is in Germany

Serve in War, 18 in Germany

[BY ANSOCIATED CRESS.]

Chicago.—Brent Dow Allinson, whose writing and speeches made him one of the most prominent of those twine refused to accept military service in the World war, is in Germany and is alamning actour of the battles. ice in the World war, is in Germany and is planning a tour of the battle-fields, a woman member of his family announced here. She added that Allinson is "greatly admired in Germany of his horses stand sensing the many tor his heroic stand against the United States government" and that "some day he will be regarded as a martyr to the cause of conscience in this country."

Carrier Pigeon Lost in Gale, Stops at Road Camp

Ing Associated Press.]
Oshkosh: Wis.—In a gale of wind Onkeaki, Wis.—In a gale of wind from the north a carrier pigeon was blown to the road building camp on the Winneconne road, northwest of this city. On its log was a yellow tag with the inscription "17-17." Who owns the valuable bird and from whence it came are points yet unsolved. Three times it was liberated with the expectation that it would find its way home, but it returned to the camp, evidently being unable to the camp, evidently being unable to pick up its homing route.

GET THE HABIT

When you are in the market to buy or sell something think of the Mant Ads. Make them your medium for duickly telling your huying and seiling news to thousands of people who read the want ad columns Gazette want ads pay big dividends.

Plays Way Around World BIG CAMPAIGN VALENTINES PASS



i Miss Beatrice Prentice, who "played her way" around the world.

New York .- This demore little miss who has "played her way" around the world, comes back home with strange tales of foreign theaters. Miss Prentice who eign theaters. Miss Prentice who has had as many as 17 plays learned at one time and who has played as many as 8 in three weeks in far off Honolulu has played in other far away places in Japan, China. Suez. Arabia. Esper France, Belgium, and England in realizing her life ambition of seeing the world.

She brought back many strange tales of oriental theaters, telling of the half formed boys who play the parts of women in native

Wars to Turn Out

May 30

Commoncement on plans for a proper observance of Memorial day. May 30, were started by the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American

CHARLES H. MORSE OF FAIRBANKS - MORSE

two months.

[er ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
Orlando, Fla.—Charles H. Morse
of the Fairbanks-Morse company,
Chicago, died Thursdur at his winter home here. He had been ill for

DENTIST'S WIFE FREED

Chlenge.—Mrs. Lillian Rowland was dismissed from custody following a corner's inquest into the shooting of

was to marry Rowland as soon as hi wife had secured a divorce.

New York. Property damage esti-mated at more than \$1,000,000 was

caused by the heavy wind storn which visited New York Wednesday

Telephone and power wires were blown down.

Monroe H. S. Alumni of

WINDS IN NEW YORK

Class of '96 to Celebrate

HEAVY DAMAGE BY

OF MURDER CHARGE

theaters, the only women actresses being found in only the cheapest theaters. The cheapest seats in the theater are right on the stage and the conduct of the during a paragraphs of the conduct of the audience during a performance is audience during a performance is enough to send a temperamental anderican actor into a rage. The spectators six about and chew held nuts, six ten and eat hannas. Girls pass through the audience with hot wet towels with which the spectators can wipe his face and hands. Miss Preatice was warmen by praise of the Imperfall theater in Toklo, where the stage revolves for change in scene and the curtain is seldem used.

W. C. T. U. OPPOSES SUNDAY MOVIES AND BALL GAMES

Platteville, Wis.—For the second time within a month, W. C. Tracy, manager of a motion picture theater in Platteville, escaped conviction for operating, his theater on, Sunday, in justice court here, when a jury failed to agree after considering his case. A month ago, at the complain of the W. C. T. U., Tracy was tried on a similar charge at which time the jury tied? District Attorney Clementsen served Army District Atterney Challenger of Nar notice on defense counsel that furmens ther action against the manager of the theater would follow.

The W. C. T. U. is, leading the fight against Sunday movies in Plattaylle.

s. du Pont assumed control. C. S. Mott is from Flint, Michigan and one of the organizers of the subsidiary units, being a noted axie engineer, units, being a noted axie engineer, units, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, units, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, according to the preunits, being a noted axie engineer, the feature, accordi

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is the defendence of the common council will be asked to join the line.

A firing squad will be furnished by the tank corps to pay the usual military respects to the departed. The cavalry troop will provide the color guard.

As a part of the program; members of the Legion-will sell poppies throughout the city for the benefit of the French Orphans' fund. These flowers will be in memory of the late war.

Women of the Service Star Lesion will serve a banquet, for all exservice men on the evening of Memorial Day.

CHARLES H. MORSE OF

Wolff and THEAR TRAD

PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Clitzens of Janesville will have an opportunity of hearing la dramatic opportunity of hearing la dramatic of hearing la dramatic of hearing la dramatic of hearing la dramatic of the local Drama club. He mispiess of the local Drama club. He is the dramatic coach at Northwestern in will serve a banquet, for all exservice men on the evening of Memorial Day.

CHARLES H. MORSE OF be purchased at the door.

PLANT SUCCUMBS FARMER KICKED BY HORSE BROUGHT TO

MERCY HOSPITAL

Special to the alertical and resolution shutting off introduction function. Trank Hull, 35 wears old, a farmer residing three miles south of town is in Mercy hospital, Janesville, as the result of the pital, Janesville, as the result of the kicking of one of his horses, Hull were to the barn carly Thursday morning to hitch a horse up for work and received a kick which broke his right leg in several places between the knee and the ankle. The horse was considered harmless.

MERCY HOSPITAL

a resolution shutting off introduction of all bills. Other members were quick to all their views on the question of expediting business to such length that a heavy calepdar was put aside while the resolution calls for work and received a kick which broke his right leg in several places between the knee and the ankle. The horse was considered harmless.

her husband, Dr. Thomas J. Rowland,

the \$35,000 dollar doctor." She admitted the killing, but claimed it was in self-defense. Mixed in the case is a young weman who states that she was considered in New York.—Indications of BUOYANT TONE ON STOCK MARKET.

New York.—Indications of increasing deflation of prices in the commodity markets imparted a buoyant tone to the stock market. Thursday, dealings in the first.two hours exceeding in the commodity market and extent of gains any similar period so far this year.

Reduction of the commercial paper rate from 7 to 5½ per cent by the local Federal Reserve, bank was accepted as a prelude to better business conditions. Gains of 1 to 2 points ruled in the lower priced rails, also oils, motors, steels, and shippings. U. S. Steel rose fractionally to above 50. oils, motors, steels, and shippings. U. S. Steel rose fractionally to above 86 to the highest countation this year. Various specialties registered gains of I to 4 points under guidance of buil pools. Shorts covered extensively from the outset, but much of the advance was ascribed to a revival of public interest. This was confirmed by the activity shown by commission houses, especially those with western and southwestern connections. Class of '96 to Ceteorate
Monroe—Grads of the Monroe
high school of the class of '96 will
celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation at the
Armory, Friday, June 3. They will
provide the entertunment for other
members of the Monroe High school
alumni association which is in its
and southwestern connections.

EXECUTIVE BODY.

TELL C. OF C. PLANS

Inthusiasm Marks the Presentation of Month's Program on Civic Building.

and an movement to expans the scope and enlarge the activities of the total Chamber of Commerce will have the full support and cooper-ation of the representative business-men and citizens was evidenced Wedmen and stillens was evaluated their mesday night when 75 men met at the Y. M. C. A. and, after hearing the plans fully explained and the purposes set forth, endorsed the project and pledged their personal support by signing workers' cards.

Pres. Cibbons, Tells of Need Pres. Gibbons, I con at Necul President A. J. Gibbons of the Chamber of Commerce stated at the meeting that it is the unanimous opinion of the board of directors that Janesville should have a larger and more representative divis-commercial organization, more capable of serving the various elements and needs of the city, and that the best available assistance should be secured in ex-punding the present organization to nii that need.

Want to Do More

"There is much that the Chamber of Commerce ought to do for Janesville and the surrounding community." Mr. Gibbons said. "Much has been needed and much has been done in the past—indeed more has been done than publicity has been given to and more than the community really realizes—but we want to do even more in the future. In a time like this the city and the community needs to put forth its best efforts and needs to put torth its best entired in its community problems. Janesville must not be permitted to get into any kind of rut or to suffer any unnecessary stump on account of the temporary business depression. comporary business depression. Proper cooperation on the part of the dizens and a proper community pirit will prevent this. The people of the city of Janesvilla are the best people in the world and Janesville.

Hearings Resumed in Divorce Action Brought by N. T. Banker.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESC.]

New York.—Dr. Hugh Russell Buffalo, was called as a witness Thursday with resumption of the referee's hearing in the divorce action brought by James A. Stillman, New York banker, against his wife, who formerly was "Fif" Potter, act-

Buffalo, was called as a witness Thursday with resumption of the referee's hearing in the divorce action brought by James A. Stillman New York banker, against his wife who foreively was "Pill" Potter, active property of the Stillman's family physician. He was called by counsel for Mr. Stillman's family physician. He was called by counsel for Mr. Stillman's family physician. He was called by counsel for Mr. Stillman's family physician. He was called by counsel for Mr. Stillman's family physician. He was called by counsel for Mr. Stillman's family physician with infidelity. It was expected to be questioned and is expected to be called by consel for Mr. Stillman and is expected to be called by conselling conversations he had with infidelity. It was expected that Bernard Kelly, for three years superintentent of the Stillman county would be recalled. We will don't be was said to the Writing of Pred Bauvois Indian guide name as severe that Bernard kelly the was said to have conversed argument. Referee Cleasen admitted a letter alleged to have been written to Mrs. Stillman by Pred Beauvois. Indian guide, named as go-respondent, and to have contained terms of endearment. Mrs. Stillman gained a point when we hearing.

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but tangle lasting an hour total that it had adopted a change in rules for-bidding introduction of new bills from committees excepting appro-priations measures, unless by a two-thirds your

thirds vote.
Assemblyman Mills Hineman started the trouble when he introduced a resolution shutting off introduction of all bills. Other members

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philade phia at Boston—Cold Erocklyn at New York, wet groun AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Washington—Rain.

CAME TO JANESVILLE 71 YEARS AGO TODAY

Seventy-one years are Thurs-day, Samuel C. Burnham, clerk of the Janesville board of education, came to Janesville, his parents moving here from near Fulton, where they had, resided on a farm. Sive years artist to that time he Five years prior to that time he was born on a farm near Goshen,

Last Saturday, Mr. Burnham Last Saturoay, Ar. Burmain submitted in a transfusion operation in which his comrade of a half a century, William H. Chesbrough, Beloit, yielded a half pint of blood. He haa, been feeling better since, authough not quite so well Thursday. well Thursday.

50-YEAR MARK IN THEIR WEDDED LIFE

Another couple passed the 50 year ark of wedded life Monday when ir, and Mrs. C. L. Valentine, 520 orth Bluff street, observed their

North Binff streat, observed their golden wedding onniversary.

Miss Mary E. Gage and C. L. Vatentine at that time velty clerk, were married May 2, 1871 by Rev. C. W. Lawrence on South Main street, pastor of the Unitarium church at the pastor's home. Except for a few years appart on a form they have lived tor of the Unitarian church at the pastor's home. Except for a few years spent on a farm, they have lived at their present home since 1885.

Mr. Valentine is a Civit War veteran and has always been intensely interestd in civic and national affairs, being mayor of the city for some time, postmaster for a number of years, city clerk and register of deeds. He is a great sportsman and until recent years took an annual

Move for Permanent Memorial.

Concerted movement to place n speen done has been been given community want to do In a time community want to do In a time community wants club at its regular meeting by unanimous vote, the club pledged itself to have the present antiquated honor roll removed. It will assume charge of a campaign to see that the proposition, first announced that the proposition is the club depression.

per honor be paid those who said the during the war, many having lost their lives.

Duringthe meeting, cleaner theat-ricals and how to get them were discussed by Charles D. Bouten, who spent it years on the vaudeville was street that it is up to the

Plans were laid for a ladies night banquet and a get-to-gether meeting during the early part of June. On May 17, the club will be the guests of the Y. M. C. A., at the annual meeting of that organization. The Rotary club will also be present, noon.

COMMITTEE TAKES

that Miss Mario Scarcin, 104 South city was thanked for sending a spe-branklin street, is the winner of the city plane in the for the convention, \$1.000 prize. Linked with the story secured through the efforts of L. O. was the report that two other Janes-ville girls were selected for \$50 prizes.

A, representative of the Chicago Sunday Tribune was here Wednesda and another, a woman, on Thursday and conferred with the young woman, This procedure is part of the usual This procedure is part of the usual plan followed in the presentation of prizes.

PLANS SANITATION SURVEY OF SCHOOLS

A sanitary survey of all schools in a county contest during the graduation county is to be made by Miss Anna Luetscher; county nurse, during this month. Special attention is to be paid to improvements suggested during a previous survey to determine it changes have been made.

"I want to determine if the schools have improved any in the last six months," said the county nurse.

The township winner will be pitted in a county the graduation county for June 18, according to Superinters, dent O. D. Antisdet. The county will be given a trip to the state fair and will compete in the state fair and will compete in the state words used in the county tests and to be used later in the state contest.

FARMER BLOWS HEAD OFF WITH DYNAMITE

Tren Mountain Much.—Tom McGulre, 70, farmer, was found dead on his farm near here Thursday morning with the back of his head blown er. It is believed that he used a stickl of dynamite to end his life. Two sticks was found near his hady vere found near his bedy. Break in Levee Spreads,

110,000 Acres Under Water Helens. Ark.—The break in the White-River leves near Georgetown

has expanded from 150 to 500 feet, and more than 110:000 acres of land are under water. Approximately 1,709 refugees from the flooded district are safe at Peach Orchard Bluff and Cotname, died Wednesday.

Dairy Farmers Win Fight in House Against Use of IN UPPER SI Subs in Condensed Milk REACHES

Int associated press.]

Madison—Dairy farmers of Wisconsin won their fight against the occanut oil interests in the assem-Mindison.—Dairy farmers of Wisconsin won their fight against the coconnut oil interests in the assembly by engressment of the committee of agriculture bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale of condensed milks containing substitutes for butter fat. The vote was 72 to 16.
The growth of the condensed milk industry, which has gradually extended to bring in the cocount oil substitutes, is endangering the dairy industry of the state, members of the lower house pointed out. They said that Wisconsin's great dairy in-

analysis, being mayor of the city for a number of years city clerk and register of deeds. He is a great sportsman and until recent years took an annual summer trip to the northern woods to hunt and fish. He was on the state fish commission board for a long period.

Because of Mr. Valentine's illness this winter, the anniversary was not celebrated. He was taken sick some weeks ago and has been confined to his bed but is rapidly convalessing and expects to be about in a few days. Assemblymen Fowler of La Crosse, milk of the bill passed.

pounds could be made providing product was specifically labelled. "The assembly is no place to fight out a trade war," Assemblyman Fowler declared, stating that passage of the bill would vigually mean the rule of a number of condenseries and

a great loss of money. Otson Started Bill.

Claim was made by Assemblyman William Olson, who is responsible for the bill, that cocount compounds yere being fraudulently sold in competition with genuine condensed milk, and that it was impossible to label containers so as to prevent this alleged fraud.

Several Wisconsin concerns are manufacturing compounds from skim brought out. These would be forced out of business or would be turned to manufacture of the real condensed

Wausau Is Picked for Next Year's Convention of Badger Music Teachers

Lovelorn

Teacher

Ends Life

She had been missing since noon

Cials here.

Miss Cavin was one of the most popular of the grammar, school teachers in Glencoe.

Burning Ship

Races to Port

Falmouth, England.-The Harri-

Wausau was chosen as the place of the 1922 convention of the Visconsin Music Teachers' association at their thal meeting at the Wisconsin School for the Blind before adjournment Thursday afternoon. Arrangements were left in the hands of an executive committee. ecutive committee.

Pupils of the Wisconsin School for the Blind entertained the attending members of the Wisconsin Music Teachers' association on the closing day of the convention Thursday morning. In automobiles provided by the Rock County Automobile association, the members were taken on a tour of the city early Thursday morn ing, terminating at the stated school, where the closing sessions were held. They were welcomed by Supt. J. T. Hodger. Methods, of teaching music, the organ, chorus, plane and orchestral were explained in detail by the ig. She had been missing since hook, Wednesday.

Business houses, banks and schools closed Thursday morning and an army of searchers under the direction of Mayor Prienbnow searched spent il years on the vaudeville stage. He stated that it is up to the stage. He stated that it is up to the stage. He stated that it is up to the stage. He stated that it is up to the stage. He stated that it is up to the stage. He stated that it is up to the stage. He stated that it is up to the organ, chorus, piano and orchest the organ, chorus, piano and orchest the organ, chorus, piano and organ, chorus, which also spend for an organ. Miss Enid Morgan, chorus work: and Merbert K. Adams, orther club convention at Cleveland for the nine days commencing June 18. These will be chosen later.

Plans were laid for a ladies night hand the present the organ, chorus, piano and orchest the organ, chorus, piano and organ, chorus, piano and orchest the organ, chorus, piano and orchestage. for the girl.

blind to become musicians. Chorus of 25 Sings.

Miss Enid Morgan led the chorus of
25 in several selections, "Star of Descending Night," Emerson: "Song of
the Gypsies," Sewart; "The King of
Love, My Shepherd Is." The song,
"Merrily Row," was used to illustrate
the method used in teaching.
Miss Means, to whom, as chairman
of the local committee, the success of
the local committee; the success of Chorus of 25 Sings.

PUPILS OF COUNTY IN SPELLING "BEE"

Township spelling contests were being held in the county schools Thursday to pick winners for competing in the county contest during June.

The contestants must take tests in spelling, writing and arithmetic, the average to determine their standings:
The township winner will be pitted in county contest during the graduacounty contest during the gradua

HOLT AND EARLE

SEE BELOIT SCHOOLS

/F. O. Holt, superintendent of Janesville, schools, and Jesse Earle, president of the board of education, inspected the two new junior high schools built in Beloit. The Beloit schools will be completed by next September for use when the new term that Teach in the complete in the schools.

SESSION OF WEDGE-SHAPED REGION.

50,000 IN ARMS Rebels Angered by Decision of Inter-Allied Plebiscite

Commission. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

In ASSOCIATED PRESS. I
London.—Polish elements in upper Silesia have forcibly taken possession of a wedge-shaped region,
the base of which is the former German-Polish frontier and the apex
of which has reuched Gross Strehlitz, advices declare. The cities of
Tarnowitz, Kattowitz, Rybnik, Beuther and Tublinity are said to be in then and Lublinitiz are said to be in the hands of the Poles who have reached the Oder river, and are marching toward the northwest in the direction of Oppeln.

Poles Are Amered.

Poles Are Angered. Dispatches from Silesia assert the Poles, angered by reports that the inter-allied plebiscite commission had recommended the awarding of only the regions of Pless and Rybnik in southeastern Silesia to Poland. nik in southeastern Silesia to Poland, have declared their intention to seize the whole region, over the possession of which a bitter political struggle has waged and the future status of which was to have been determined by the plebiscite held recently.

So far as known Polish military forces are not engaged in the reported disorders in Silesia but dispatches indicate that elements which have

cd disorders in Silesia but dispatches indicate that elements which have crossed the Silesian frontier are well organized and are armed with rifles and machine guns.

Allies Admit Crisis.

Allied officials here to attend meeting of the supreme allied could make no secret of the fact that the situation in upper Silesia has approached a crisis.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

Superior.—The body of Miss Ethel Gavin, 24, school teacher of Glencoe. This., suburb of Chicago, was found hanging from a tree at Melien, Wis., 60 miles cast of here Thursday morning that the district has been closs. TAKEN BY SURPRISES.

Warsaw.—On account of conditions in upper Silesia the frontier of that district has been closed on the Polish side, it was announced. The Warsaw newspapers declared the Polish government was taken completely by surprise by the uprising and that it is making efforts to restore calm. An immediate report was sent to the allies upon the government learning of conditions.

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was sent to the allies upon the grammar school for the grammar is chool for the grammar is chool for the grammar is chool for the federation stand for members of the freeze in Glencoe.

British prime minister, declaring that members of the federation stand for the joining of the upper Silesian industrial center with Poland.
All the labor parties of upper Silesia, the dispatches declare, are solidly back of Adalbert Korfanty, the former Polish plebiseite commissioner, in the insurrectionary movement.

son line, steamer Ingoma, on fire, dashed into Falmouth Thursday after a race of 00 miles to save the lives of her 58 passengers and crews. Berlin,—Adal-Bert Korfa ARMED, IS ESTIMATE.

lives of her 88 passengers and crews.

The Ingoma was bound from London for the West Indies. The fire was discovered 100 miles of Falmouth while the passengers were asleep. The captain of the vessel kept them in ignorance of their danger and having prepared the boats for launching, made for Falmouth under full steam.

Berlin.—Adal-Bert Korfanty, the Polish plebiscite commissioner in upper Silesia who was removed followers in the Polish plebiscite commissioner in upper less a was discovered followers. In the passengers were asleep. The captain of the vessel kept them in ignorance of their danger and having prepared the boats for launching, made for Falmouth under full steam.

Dietz Family Begs Blaine to Release From Prison Defender of Cameron Dam

Madison.—The family of John J. Clarence. Leslie and Myra, three Blaine late Wednesday to make a final plea for the pardon of their father, serving a 20 year sentence for mother went over many of the incirculation.

Blaine Is Sympathetic.

Governor Blaine listened sympathetically to the pleadings of Mrs. Dietz and her four children, and indicated that his decision would free the "defender of Cameron Dam" from serving the full syntages. the defender of Cameron Dam' from serving the full sentence to which he was convicted for the alleged killing of Oscar Harp, a deputy sheriff, during the fight of Oct. 8, 1911. He told, the family that it would be several days before the result of his deliberations would be announced, but left little ground for any belief that he would refuse their product for a pardon.

any belief that he would refuse their request for a pardon.

Evidence presented to show that the jury was composed almost entirely of men employed by the lumber company was regarded as of special signifiance by Governor Blaine. Other testimony developed that there might have been irregularities in the trial which would have affected the decision in any other court than the one in which the case was tried.

the case was tried. Punished Enough. September for use when the new term opens. The Janesville men also inspected the camp started by the Beloit high school cadets.

THE DEATH ROLL

[INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chiengo.—longh Kuppenhelmer. for years president and one of the founders of the clothing bouse bearing his name, died Wednesday.

Bunished Enough.

At the opening of the hearing the governor explained that the 1200 governor explained that the 1200 governor explained that the pages of testimony should be waived in the decision. He said that he would presume that Dletz had been properly convicted, and would consider that the pleas for pardon were made on the ground that the man, now 64 years old, had been sufficiently punished.

There might be reasonable doubt in the decision of the hearing the governor explained that the 1200 governor explained that the pages of testimony should be waived in the decision. He said that he would presume that Dletz had been grouperly convicted, and would consider that the properly convicted, and would consider that the properly convicted and would consider that the properly convicted and would consider that the pleas for pardon were made on the ground that the man. In the decision of the decision. He said that he would presume that Dletz had been properly convicted, and would consider that the pleas for pardon were made on the ground that the man.

murder.

They recounted again the tale of their struggles in the northern Wisconsin woods at Cameron Dam, of their troubles with the Chippewa Lumber and Boont company, which brought on increasing differences and finally a pitched battle between the family and a sheriff's posse.

Blaim T. Sympathotic

children are Ambushed.

Discussion then centered on the fight, which ended in the killing of Harp, and on the trial for the killing. Myra told how she and Clarence had set out in a wagon and were amaked to the trial for the killing. Myra told how she and clarence had set out in a wagon and were amaked. bushed by two deputies hiding in the woods. She was shot by one of the

During the final battle, hundreds of shots were said to have been fired into the house and barn, where the girls and Mrs. Dietz were staying. Senator Anderson testified that the reason Dietz made his stand was

the reason Dietz made his stand was because of newspaper publicity which set him up as a hero, and appealed to his sense of honor to make a fight.

Other Charges Pending.

Should pardon be granted Dietz, the governor expressed that it might be necessary for him to stand trial for other charges that are pending against him in Sawyer county. This the family said, they realized.

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When asked whether or not she would ever return to the homestead where their trouble occured, Mrs. Dietz replied with an emphatic "no." She said that the farm was still owned by them but would be sold at the first opportunity.

THE WEATHER

fow 64 years old, had been sulli-liently nunished.

There might be ressonable, doubt not much change in temperature.

REPORT \$21,000 IN

Twice Size of Police Resources.

Resources.

Pension funds of the police and five departments are growing steadily so that the police fund is now about \$6,900 while the firemen's resources total close to \$15,000. These facts were brought out during the annual meetings of the pension board this week. Each board asked Mayor T. E. Welsh to invest part of its money in bonds from time to time. A considerable sum from each department is now invested in Liberty bonds.

There are three new members on

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There are three new members on the police pension bourd this year—
(apt. Charles Dickinson, Sgt. Harvey Jones and Officer James Ward. The other four are: Chief Morrissy, Mayor Welsh, City Clerk E. J. Sartell and City Treasurer W. J. Lenaartz. The fire board is made up of the last three officials and Chief Con. J. Murphy, Capt. C. C. Ryan, Capt. Fredungbluttand Capt. John Quinn.

No policemen are drawing pensions

No pollection are drawing pensions elthough the fire board is paying pensions to two—\$54.7 monthly to Henry C. Klein, ex-chief, and \$50 to W. A. Scott. Klein has not cashed

any of his checks.

At the annual meeting, Chief Murphy recommended that the advice of the city attorney be obtained on how long un-chashed checks remain valid.

The police pension fund was swelled by \$1,300 during 1920, although no meanly was received from dog fleensed by \$1,300 during 1920, although no money was received from dog licenses as formerly. Here are the sources of income given in Mr. Lennavt's report: Recovering stolen car, \$60; fees from county, \$52.25; ambulance calls, \$155; 1 per cent of each policeman's salary, \$180.61; miscellaneous licenses, \$25.52; matured bonds and coupons, \$83.05.

coupons, \$83.93.

About \$4,000 was added to the fire board fund in 1920, \$2,420 of which came as state and, and \$1,213 from matured bonds. The firemen themselves paid in \$308.69 as 1 per cent of their saluties, the report shows.

PUPILS OF LOCAL SCHOOLS PRESENT NOVEL EXHIBITION

Wednesday afternoon's program for the Wisconsin State Music Teachers' association controlled where was divided into two parts. The first was a public school demonstration. The Walrus and the Carpenter' and the second a series of papers and discussions on the technical parts of music and other topics.

The first part was a series of songs, the words taken from "Tho Walrus and the Carpenter' in "Through the Looking Glass." Pupils of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, numbering 250, rave the cantata. TK-case with which they sang even the most difficult passages, and the manner in which they kept together and kept time, all reflect great credit to Miss Florence Sayder, supervisor of music, who had charge of the cantata and trained the children.

Repeat Program Thursday.

Citizens of this city should embrace the opportunity of hearing the cantata and the killer numbers offered again Thursday hight at the Congregational church, as, it is not only of interest because of the fact that the participants are Janesville school children but because it is a musical treat. Especially noticeable was the clearness with which each word was

treat. Especially noticeable was the clearness with which each word was

sung.

Interesting facts on the history of the music memory contest, one of which was held in this city last fall. which was held in this city met has the were given by Frof. P. W. Dykema of the University of Wisconsin. Its results on all classes of people fare so great, he said, that it promises to be one of the biggest steps toward making people appreciate the better

so great, he said, that its promises to be one of the biggest steps doward making people appreciate the better class of music.

Frof. L. J. Stringer. of / Milton college brought some peculiar cases before the members, cases which he has had and does not know what to do with Teachers of voice had many helpful saggestions to offer.

U. W. Man Reads Paper.

A paper explaining the difference between the virtuoso and the artist was read by Prof. Waldemar von. Geitch of the University of Wisconsin. He said the artist is the one who really loves his music, studies hard to perfect it and one who is a master while the virtuoso is one who studies little and lets; his genius bring him fame, soon becoming a slave instead of a music. Prof. von Geitch told about the practice that full famous violinists must do daily, stating that many of the greatest ones practice ten hours each day. He said that while a true artist must have a love for music born in, him great musicians are not born so. Their greatness came from good hard study and practice, combined with their love for their work. This paper also aroused much interest and after a discussion, it was planned to reserve some time after each special for the 1922 conference for a discussion of the preceding paper.

Technical points and fundamentals in music were touched upon by Dr. Charles Mills, also of the University of Wisconsin, going deeper into the details concerning rythm and meter. The questions asked after this talk showed the interest taken.



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"May-be she wanted to be hard-boiled," remarked the operating surgeon.

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RATES ON HAULING

BUILDING MATERIAL

IN STATE REDUCED

For Associated parks of, and, gravel and crushed stone hauled in Wisconsin, ranging from 9 to 38 per ecent, were established by the railrond commission Thursday morning, to take effect May 14.

This move on the part of the commission is made in order to give an impetus to construction in the state which has been yheld up largely through prohibitive prices on aggregate materials. Road construction amounting to \$7,000,000 is directly affected, according to A. R. Hirst, chief engineer on the highway commission.

Present rates have resulted in cur-

mission.
Fresent rates have resulted in curtailment of industrial and highway construction, the commission found. The dicision restores the old system of making rates on sand, gravel and gruped stone on the basis of a distance ratiff.

crushed stole of the second trails.

Reduction in charges for short thanks of from 10 to 20 miles are the largest, while less of a reduction is made on hauls up to 100 miles.

NOTICE.

County Officers on Look-Out for Two Murderers

Rock county authorities are continuing the search for two negroes alteged to have been the slayers of Paul Modica, 12. In a braud crime in Preciort. The Preciort and Rockford authorities have secured the district south of the state line detailing rifle squads for the search. The extensive searching by the rifle squads in and around Precior has caused the two negroes to attempt an escape in Wisconsin, the authorities believe.

The father, Sam Modica, and his small son were about to crose the small sone were about to crose the small sone were about the report. The two colored highwaymen entered the store and after drawing revolvers, ordered the father and son to "hold up their hands." The father obeyed Rock county authorities are con-

ip their hands." The father obeyed

at once.

The son was too frightened to comprehend the danger. He hid behind the counter and shricked from fright. One of the negroes leaned over the counter and yanked the boy out. The boy cluded the negro and ran toward the back door negro and ran toward the back door of the store. As the boy reached the door, the negro fired, killing him with a bullet through the abdomen.

Mrs. Emma Harvey, city visiting nurse, is back on duty after two months' stay at Hot Springs, Ark, accompanied by Miss Meta Albers. Meta Smith substituted during the vo months. SET FOR MAY 24.

The case of Joseph Fisher vs. St. Paul railroad has been adjourned to.

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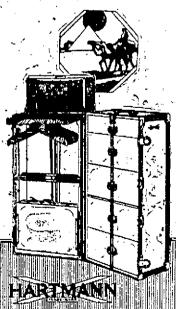
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Evansville—Mrs. Altha Howard didd after two weeks of illness at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Earl Gibbs. Mrs. Altha Theresa Leanard was born in Connecticut In 1803 and came here with her parents 1803 and came here with her parents Leenard was born in Connecticut In 1813 and came here with her parents in 1841. She was married to James Howard, Magnolia, April 15, 1869. For several years they ran a store in 1884, where they have since made their home. Mr. Howard died in 1892. Mrs. Howard Jeaves one sister, Mrs. Lucy Clifford, Racine, who is it!. She also leaves one brother, Harry Howard. Carney, Okla. The funeral will be held from the Gibbs home at 2:30 Friday afternoon, Rev. A. A. Barnlund officiating, with interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

Personsis

Elder J. O. Dutton went to Eclent Thursday to assist in meetings held there this week. He will also attond at Delavan, Mr. Dutton is president of the Southern Wisconsin district for the Latter Day-Sainta. Arthur Devino and family and J. L. Rutty motored to Exect the Arst of the week to visit the A. F. Lewis family.

Those who attended the funeral of

Magnolia baseball team, Everyone is invited and the women are asked to bring lunch for two.

Haden Smith entertained a few friends Tuesday evening at a card party at his home on North First street.

street.
Mrs. R. E. Shuster is slowly im-proving after her recent lilness of influence.

influenza.

Gale Douglas is ill with bronchial pneumonia at his home on Franklia Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Smill are at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Walter. Compler, who is ill at her home south of town.

I. H. Correll and family attended the Junior class play in Oregon Tuesday night.

Merlin Reese, who has been in the

hospital in Madison, has returned home.
Roxyl Patterson is improving after her recent illness.
Tonight and Friday at Opera House, "The County Fair." Come and bring the family.

At the Theatres

ited ocal messay, were Mf. and Mrs. Charles Curless, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curless, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curless, Covers Meekin, Mrs. Charles Sen. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hansen, Mrs. Barbara Huff and Mrs. Arthur Devine.

Mrs. C. M. Smith is spending several days visiting friends in Chiral and Mrs. Hattle Axtei's has held a miss Hattle Axtei's has held a miss Hattle Axtei's has held a miss on the Land of the Mrs. Hattle Axtei's has held a miss Hattle Axtei's has held a miss on the Land Mrs. Hattle Axtei's has held a miss on the Land Mrs. Hattle Axtei's has held a miss on the Land Mrs. Hattle Axtei's has held a miss on the Land Mrs. Hattle Axtei's has held a miss on the Land Mrs. Hattle Axtei's has held a miss on the Land Mrs. Hattle Axtei's has held a miss on the Land Mrs. Hattle Axtei's has held a miss on the Land Mrs. Hattle Axtei's has held a miss on the Land Mrs. Hattle Axtei's held hattle Axtei's hattle Axtei's hattle Axtei's hattle Axtei's held hattle hattle held hattle hattle hattle hattle held hattle held hattle hattle hattle hattle hattle hattle hattle hattle held hattle hat Always thinking she is in love, the heroine does several things which almost make her lose out when the "ceal" man comes along. Pretending that she is an ex-soldler's wife, the is forced to act as one when he returns from France and more trouble yet comes when she finds out she really loves him and he won't marry her. However, everything untangles and there is a happy ending. Junction.

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Milton Jct.

Milton Junction—The pupils of the grade school will present, a fairy play, "Queen Mot and Hor Court," at Kelly's hall Thursday evening. The proceeds will be used to purchase pictures for the school rooms.—The body of S. Borst, who died at his home in Whitewater, was brought here for burint Tuesday alternoon. Mr. Borst was a resident hore for reveral years.—Miss Adelaide Gray returned to Delavan Monday after spending Sunday with friends here.—Rev. Father Roche is driving the new sedan which was presented by his Milton Janesville Pure Milk Co.

Milton June de la Bugg's Garage.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Chamberiain, who spent the Mrs. Andrew Meryel spent Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Meryel spent Sun

and daughter Ina spent Wednesday in Janesville.—J. F. Gallagher has resumed his duties as agent at the Union station after a ten days vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. Strife. Monticello, are rooming with Mrs. Helen Kerns, Vernal avenue. Mr. Strife is employed at Burg's Garage.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Chamberlain, who spent the winter with their son in St. Louis. Mo. came home Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meryet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Waterman, Fairfield.—Miss Angle Langworthy has left for a three weeks visit with reliatives in Fort Atkinson and White-water.

WHITEWATER,

Whitewater—A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lange, Detroit, Mich., May h. Mrs. Lange is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godfrey.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Fardy, Beloit, visited relatives here last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Eliwood Mould, Mrs. Annie Redmond and granddaughter, Eligin, visited relatives and frier is here the last few tives and friends here the last few days. Mrs. Redmond will remain here for some time.

HEADS SCHOOL BOARD. E. B. Skinner, well known in Janesville, has been re-elected president of the Madison board of education. The other offices of the Madison board are John Moran, secretary and Mrs. Alice Blyer, treasurer.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

K. A. S. Club Meets—The K. A. S. club met with Marguerite Lynch. 305 North Academy street, Wednesday evening. Supper was served at 6130 counting. Supper was served at 6130 counting the co

and the evening was spent in playing eards. Frizes went to the Misses Dorothy Kueck and Ethel Dixon.

Mrs. George G. Sutherland, St. Law-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Margaret Wood, South Main street, left Wednesday for Chicago, where she will spend a few days. She

vill sail from New York City May 23

will sail from New Fore City Ands -9 for England. She expects to spend the next year abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters apartments. Milwaukee street, are home from a two days' visit this week to Milwaukee.

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In Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Shreve, 115 South
Main street, have moved into the
Dower apartment, 403 South Main

Mrs. A. E. Bingham and Mrs. M. E. Stoan came home Wednesday from a visit of several weeks in the south

SOCIAL EVENTS

PRIDAY, MAY 6

Presbyterian Church Aid-Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. D. A. Beblager for Mrs. Howell, Renevolent society—Congre-

gational church.
Women's Missionary society—Baptist church—Mrs. Conrad.

Bridge Club-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Fletcher, 618 Milwaukee avenue, eartertained at a bridge party Wednesday evening for her sister, Mrs. Roy Cannon. Cards were played and a lunch was served. Mrs. Genevieve McCipley won the prize at builder. Gives Party for Sister-Miss Marion Ginley won the prize at bridge.

Star Study Class Meets-The Eastern Star Study class met at Masonio Temple Wednesday afternoon. A. program was given as follows: Mrs. A. S. Krotz, talk on Thomas Edison A. S. Krotz, tak on Thomas Educate and John D. Rockefeller; Mrs. J. B. Stevens and Mrs. T. O. Howe, papers on the movies; and J. R. Kneebons, American City Bureau, Chicago, an address on community welfare. At 5:30 a supper was served. The hos-tesses were the Mesdames Pert liut-ter, C. White. F. B. Weaver and Lauson. About 49 members

Gub Meets With Mrs. Wolcoit-Mrs. T. G. Wolcott, 512 South Bluff street, will entertain a Neighborhood club Thursday evening. Bridge will

Gub Meetx With Mrs. Welcalt—Mrs. T. G. Wolcott, 112 South Third street, will entertain a Neighborhood club Thursday evening. Eridgo will be played at two taoles and a lunch will be served after the game.

To Give Dinner Party—Miss Eduction of Liss Ruth Olson, the occasion being her tectain at a 5:50 dinner Thursday evening. Eight young women are invited to meet Mrs. W. H. Howell, Detroit, Mich., who is a guest at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Bebinger, R. F. D. No. 4. The color scheme of the dinner will be yellow and white. A large basket of Ophelia roses, place cards and nut cups decorated in yellow, and yellow and white. A large basket of Ophelia roses, place cards and nut cups decorated in yellow, and yellow and white. A large basket of Ophelia roses, place cards and nut cups decorated in yellow, and yellow and white. A large basket of Ophelia roses, place cards and nut cups decorated in yellow, and yellow and white. A large basket of Ophelia roses, place cards and nut cups decorated in yellow, and yellow and white. A large basket of Ophelia roses, place cards and nut cups decorated in yellow, and yellow and white. A large basket of Ophelia roses, place cards and nut cups decorated in yellow, and yellow and white. A large basket of Ophelia roses, place cards and nut cups decorated in yellow, and yellow and white. A large basket of Ophelia roses, place cards and nut cups decorated in yellow.

Mrs. Rebinger Entertains—Mrs. D. A. Bebinger, Route 4, entertained ten women Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Howell. Detroit. The afternoon was spent in sewing. At the o'clock a ten was served. Quantities of spring flowers were used for decorations. Mrs. Debinger will entertain again from 3-5. Friday.

Mrs. Sutherland Is Hostess-An Mrs. Sutherland is riockes. As a the home of Mrs. Orion Sutherland, 104 East street. Cards were played at two tables. A supper was served by the hostess. Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit, came up to attend. the evening the party will attend the

To Entertain Club—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patton, 315 Forest Park houleward, will entertain an evening bridge club at 7:30 Priday.

W. F. M. S. Meets—The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. Schwirch, met Wednesday afterneon with Mes. Augusta Dutton, 719 Milton avenue. Tairty-cight attended, the missionary lesson; the devotions were in charge of Mrs. Dixon Mrs. J. Robb had charge of the mysters of the mysters of Everyone was presented with a pren. A supper was served at 55. The hostesses were Mesdames . Dixon, E. E. Van Pool and R. W

Church Women Meet—The Women's clab met at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Congressational church. A business meeting was held, and a few social hours spent, during which re-freshments were served.

MOTHERS' DA Mrs. Rarlow Entertnins Club—Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 114 Jefferson avenue, invited the members of a sewing club to be her guests Thursday. She served a one velock luncheon at one table at which a bouquet of mixed flowers was placed for decorations. Places were laid for eight.

Mrs. Turville, 889 Prospect avenue, was hostess Menday evening to a club of eight who meet every other week for a spine of bidden. a game of bridge.

Welricks Entertain Club-The Jolly Six club met Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Welrick. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weirick, Woods flats, Court street, Cards were played, the prizes being taken by Mrs. Peter McFarlane and Leon-ard Jorg. At 10:30 a lunch was seev-

Church Society to Meet—The Ladies Benevolent society will meet Friday at the Congregational church. Church sewing will be taken up.

Society Elects Officers—The Missionary society of St. Peter's church held its annual meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. W. Diehls had charge of the program, the subject for which was "Tho Bible's Influence on Modern Civilization." Officers elected for the confing year are: Mrs. A. M. Malmberg, president: Mrs. William Dettmer, vice-president, re-elected; Mrs. W. J. Churchill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Heise, recording secretary; Mrs. August Sommerfeldt, treasurer, reelected. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Buggs and Mrs. William MeGill. Mrs. Walter Schultz was received as a new member.

To Entertain at Dinace—Mrs. David Cunningham, 21 North Chatham street, will entertain at a dinner Sunday in honor of her sister, Miss Beatrice Kolly.

Mrs. Cunningham Surprised-Mrs. David Cunningham, Sr., 112 North

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By MISS E. H. SILBER, Milwankee where she gave an entire program Mr. MacDowell's compositions as ant of the program of the Wisconsti

Music Teachers' convention. Preceding the program Mrs. Mac-Dowell told of the work accomplished na the MacDowell art colony, of the trials and tribulations during its embryonic state and its brilliant hones and high ideals for its future development. A charming glimpse of the beautiful home life of Mr. and Mrs. MacDowell was sketched by her.

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Season and mass season and are being made to start again in October.

Mrs. Ronch Gives Dinner—The members of the School of Music of the Marquette university. Miwauker House," "Of Balamanders," "Haunted was ty aga Woods," "The Joy of Autumn," "Improved the Marquette university. Miwauker House," "Of, Brer' Rabbit," "In Desa Woods," "The Joy of Autumn," "Improved the Marquette university. Miwauker House," "Of, Brer' Rabbit," "In Desa Woods," The Joy of Autumn," "Improved the Marquette university. Miwauker House," "Of, Brer' Rabbit," "In Desa Woods," The Joy of Autumn," "Improved the Marquette university. Miwauker House," "Of, Brer' Rabbit," "In Desa Woods," The Joy of Autumn," "Inproved the Marquette university. Miwauker House," "Of, Brer' Rabbit," "In Desa Woods," The Joy of Autumn," "Inproved the Marquette university. Miwauker House," "Of, Brer' Rabbit," "In Desa Woods," The Joy of Autumn," "Inproved the Marquette university. Miwauker House," "Of, Brer' Rabbit," "In Desa Woods," The Joy of Autumn," "Inproved the Marquette university. Miwauker House," "Of, Brer' Rabbit," "In Desa Woods," The Joy of Autumn," "Inproved the Marquette university. Miwauker House," "In have heard MacDowell music in many programs but never with so vitalizing, so personal a message, The soul of the man laid bare by the starter with so only be listed.

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Especially lovely was the delicate fligree beauty of "The Plute Idyl," a deligatful contrast to the nonderous tones of 'To the Sea," whose riggedness, characterizes all MacDowell music. Devoid of dentimentality, the compositions of this greatest of American writers stand forth with a vitality which speaks the character, the personality of the man.

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Each number brought a different message, so strong that I was loathe to part and the audience demanded more. Mrs. MacDowell responded generously with many encores, camong them the lyric "Woodland Sketches" and the joyous scintillating "Witche's Dance." It was a thoroughly delightful evening.

iness trip in the south and west. He visited San Antonio, Texas, New Orleans and other cities in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber, North Washington street, went to Chicago Saturday. He returned Monday, She will visit friends for several days in. Saturday. He returned Monday, She will visit friends for several days in that city.
Mrs. Walter II. Swanson, Madison,

is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hutchinson, Milwankee avenue. Charles Russell, 100 South Main

street, is just recovering from a two weeks' illness.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eckman, 167 Lian street, at Mercy, hospital Tuesday morning. She will be called Joan. Miss Elizabeth Callagher and Miss Rilla Dorling, Darlington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klikel-

r, 714 School street. Miss Elsie Baker, who has been Miss Elsie Baker, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Shawwan, 1425 Ruger avenue, has returned to her home in Minneapolis.

A daughter, to be called Poris May, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, 615 North Frant street. May 1. Miss Edith Wheeler, Whitewater, who less been visiting at the home of Miss Poliy Strang, 594 South, film; treat for the past few day, has re-

A. E. Eingham, R. M. Eostwick and M. G. Jeffrie, who were also guests of the Caldwells, returned home this week.

Mrs. Mac Rogan, Oak Parki III. and iter daughter, Mrs. Victor Faust, Argyle, were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ciark, Buckleton farm.

George Publich. home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Clark, western trip of two months duration.

Buckleton farm.

George Buchholz, 420 North High street, is home from a five weeks' bustoned in California, Mr. Howe going street, is home from a five weeks' bustoned on business.

To the noblest of all beings-our Mothers-

let us pay our respect to her in that most notable day of days-Mothers' Day, next Sunday.

The small tribute of affection which we will be-

stow upon her will gladden her heart for she will

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plete Organization-Woodstock Man Gives Talk.

Sentiment expressed at a meeting at the city hall Wednesday afternation of the Rock County Farm wishers of the capital stock of \$50, shares of the capital stock of the southern Wisconsin dairy district have dropped, affecting every farmer in Rock, Wall-shares of the lists received, mostly form Wisconsin, and Michigan has been subscribed. After a subscribed to share a stock of the southern Wisconsin dairy district have dropped affecting every farmer in Rock, Wall-shares of the southern Wisconsin dairy district have dropped affecting every farmer in Rock, Wall-shares of the southern Wisconsin dairy district have down in the hands of the authorities to prevent and scale shares on the number of the number of the number of the number of the southern with the hands of the authorities to prevent and scale shares on th to take charge and secure solicitors out from there, who will be paid a per diem.
The success of the farmers of Mo-Henry equity, Illinois, in forming a to have the lists

company to carry on a business such as that for which the Rock County Farm Products company is planned was explained by A. F. Gaffke, coun-ty agent of Woodstock, Ill.

Buy Coal How.

"The way to get the enterprise started." said Mr. Gaftke "is to go out and get the stock. Now is the lime. Now is the time to buy coal for winter. The sooner the company is organized the quicker may you get down to business. In McHenry county the company was started by buying a grain mill with the first payment of \$10,000 made, by a note payment of \$10,000 made by a note with nine farmers names on it. Some of them didn't sleep much until the stock was subscribed but they got it. We are not framing two grain mills at full capacity, and making money. "We organized at first just to sell we organized at 1195, 1195 to Ser-feed but we later branched out and in the winter sold coat and are now selling some farm machinery. We also do a large grinding business, averaging 5,000 sacks a month for

which we charged ten cents.

which we charged ten conts.

Run on Credit Basis

"The business as it is for buying and selling that which the fairmer needs, cunnot be run on a strictly cash basis, one must give credit. We try as much as possible to run our business on a strictly cash basis. There was some opposition from merchants at first but they have gotten over that now. They cut prices thinking that they were only helping farmer, but they were only helping him as they soon found out. We run our business on a quality basis as that is what the farmer wants. By handling only the hest the farmer soon linds out the increased producsoon linds out the increased produc-tion which he obtains and will buy no inferior grains, or seed. A com-pany such as this must take its losses also. Our biggest losses were in the first few months when we knew little about our business. We,

soon found out our mistakes and profited by them." New Chief of Police Is Named in Milwaukee

Milwankee. — Detective Jacob Laubenheimer will be the next chief of nolice to succeed Janssen retired. His appointment has the support of the majority of the police board.

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Slacker Lists Being Printed

area headquarters.
Careful attention is being paid by

Camp Grant authorities have been instructed to complete arrangements to have the lists displayed in postoffices when they are released for nublication. The cooperation of the city state, and county officials, togethe with the American Legion is asked in apprehending the evaders named in the checked lists.

JANESVILLE WOMAN ADDRESSES MILTON

MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS Millon,—"Higher Ideals of Woman ond" was the keynore of the prinnoon was the Replace of the principal nederess Colivered by Mrs. L. A. Merkham, Jancsville, at the annual banquet of the mothers and daughters of Milton and Milton Junetion at the

Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary Allee Borden. Milton.
was the toastmistress, and prayer was offered by Mrs. L. A. Platts. Others who spoke were Miss Mabel. Guernsey, Miss Gertrude Gessier, Mrs. C. 25. Crandall and Mrs. A. D. Saunders, Miss Audree Babouck, Mitton college, gave a vocal solo, and Miss. Goldie Davis and Doris Randolph a violi: duct. Miss Dorothy Maxson sang. There were 150 methers and daughters present. Dinner was served by the local King's Daughters.

HELMS IS ELECTED

TO NATIONAL CAMP Ald. Walter Helins, Janesville, will be one of the 26 Wisconsin delegates to the national camp of the Modern Woodmen at St. Louis, June 21, havor this week. He returned last night together with the other Rock

night together with the other frock county delegates.

Other national convention delegates chosen for this district were:

H. J. Welsher. Delavan: and John Sellers, Waukesha. Talks were given by Prof. E. G. Smith, Beloit, Judge Clifford E, Itandail, Kenosha; and Charles Whelan. Madison. One hundred and twenty-five attended.

GAZETTE TELEPHONES. The Gazette tan be reached for all departments by either the Bell or the Rock County Telephones. For any department if calling on the Bell call 17—that is the private branch exchange and the operator will give you the desired department.

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On the Rock county phone if calling the editorial room ask for 52, All society column items should be sent over 62.
If the business office or any business department is wanted, call 77 on the R. C. phone.

at Camp Grant FARMERS' PRICES

Butter and milk, the two main cash farm products of the southern Wisconsin dulry district have dropped affecting every farmer in Rock, Walworth, Green, Jefferson and Danc

months ago to take effect in May. With cows on pasture land, milk can now be produced cheaper than any other time of the year. The retail price of milk in quart bottles consequently has dropped to 11 cents, as ecently announced by Janesville dis-

densing of milk. There are more cans of milk packed in Wiscensin packed each year than all vegetebles. The total amount runs over 600 million amount runs over 600 million with more than 30,000 farmer

delivering milk to the condensaries. Slacker lists are being printed in Camp Grant to be distributed to the distributed by the draft evadors escaped by the Camp Grant corps area headquarters.

In this Section of State Filled milk is made from skim milk <u>भाषामामामामामामामामामामामामामामामा</u>

The measure will require the mark ing of the cans "imitation milk" to en-

what they are buying.

Butter Price Drops Butter prices have dropped to butween 32 and 35 cents also affecting the dairy interests in this section. The receiving companies in Delayan, Clinstill taking the full output of the farmers. The Bowman company in Clinton is receiving an enormous suparound the village.

Milk producers are now planning for a county exhibit at the next state that to be held from August 29 to Sepheld in Milton Junction Friday afternoon. The producers are going to wage a fight for the passage of legislation to prohibit the sale of "filled milk."

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Mrs. P. J. Myhr. 876 Glen street, returned Wednesday evening from relative with her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Schettler, Springfield, Ohio.

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Hopes of Acting on Versailles Pact.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — President Harding looks somewhat careworn. The weight of responsibility rest heavily on him. No longer does he wear the senatorial manner, the sceming case and abandon of the capitel cloakrooms; no looks and acts the part of a chief executive, whose time for smiles and banter are lost in the seriousness of



a high tisk.

The correspondents saw the president on Tuesday just after a cabinet meeting.

Mr. Harding had a burdensome day.

Ho started a movement for accommon in the

Mr. Harding isn't seeking a quarrel with the senate. He is doing every-Mr. Harding isn't scening a quarter with the senate. He is doing everything in his power to avoid one. But all the senators aren't cooperatins with him in a way that spells teamwork. Time was when members of congress would keep the White House informed if they intended introducing

informed if they intended introducing bills or making speeches that touched on the sphere of the executive. As a consequence little evidences of a lack of team-work are exaggerated into reports of friction.

The most important case in point has just been cleared up at the Wilton Flouse. And everybody who heard senator Lodge make his speech adverating passage of the Knox resolution was surprised to hear him express the opinion that the Versailles treaty couldn't be modified by reservations in such a way as to make it satisfactory to the United States. Not only In such a way as to make it satisfactory to the United States. Not only was this a surprise because Mr. Lodge himself has been the author of two sots, of reservations but the impression obtained was that Senator Lodge after conference with President Harding or Secretary Hughes had come to the conclusion that the job of amending the treaty had been given up as hopeless by the Harding administration.

Not Hopeless Yet

Inquiry was made to determine whother the president had arrived at such a conclusion. It will be recalled that, in his message to congress, the that, in his message to congress, the president said it was wiser to accept the existing trenty with modifications "assuming, of course, that this can be satisfactorily accomplished by such explicit reservations and modifications as will secure our absolute freedom from inadvisable commitments and safeguard all our essential inter-

From Schator Lodge's speech it was interred that a conclusion had been reached and that a new treaty with reached and that a new treaty with reached and that a new treaty with Int a direct answer to the inquiry brings officially from the Marding administration the response that it knows of no such conclusion. This means that Charles Byans Hugnes, legal surgeon, has not yet reported as nopeless the task of carving out of the body of the Versallies treaty such parts as are objectionable to the United States.

ments out of proportion.

What the European allies want is America's signature to the Versaillest treaty no matter how many reservations are made. They are apprehensive, of course, that settled questions may possibly be re-opened by such a course but they prefer it to the negotiation of a separate treaty between the United States and Germany. The latter move, they believe, would forever be looked upon by Germany as a wedge between the United States and wedge between the United States and ber associates in the war and would be a source of continuous embarrassment in the next decade especially since the aillest believe their troubles with Germany will not vanish with the settlement of the reparation controversy. troversy. Knows Foreign Situation,

President. Harding is just as anxious neidentally to make a move for dismemont as anybody in the scrate He is as easer to recall the troops from the Rhine as is the average Am-erican. He wants to see the repara-

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Last Times Tonight LEAH BAIRD in "The Window Opposite."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY GEORGE WALSH in "DYNAMITE ALLEN" And Christie Comedy

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tion controversy settled and peace made with Germany. But the consti-tution of the United States purposely entrusted such questions to the executive because he is dealing every day with foreign governments and thore is a time and occasion for these

thore is a time and occasion for these things which cannot be determined by any one of the 435 legislators who are not in close touch with happenings in official and unorficial channels. The chief executive has in effect petitloned congress to let him alone while he steers the ship of state through dangerous shouls. Members of congress are learning in their conferences at the White House that Mr. Harding meant what he said in his last message when he declared that 'in correcting the failure of the executive, in negotiating the most important treaty in the history of the nation, to reconsisting made by the affect since the occasions made by the affect since the occasions made by the affect since the nation, to reconsisting made by the affect since the occasions made by the affect since the occasions made by the affect since negotiating the most important trenty in the history of the nation to recognize the constitutional powers of the senate, we would go to the other extreme, equally objectionable, if congress or the senate should assume the function of the executive."

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Conomy in the second departments—a pruning of all expenses. That's only a part of his fob—the affirmative side. He bettayed uneasiness over other phases of it—what may be called the negative side—preventing some of his forms harassing him.

Asks Senate Cooperation.

The president has found it necessary to beg the senate to remember hat the chief executive earlt do erhat the chief executive earlt do erhat the chief executive earlt do erhat he considers his logitimate juriletion—the handing of foreign tall of troops from the Rhine and lead matters.

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IBy Gazette Correspondent. I
Orfordville.—Mrs. Vivian Chatfield and her mother, Mrs. Jones,
who have been housekeepers at the
Hotel Reeder for the past several
months, left Luesday for their home
at Mazomania.—Charles Smith died
suddenly on Sanday morning at the
home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur
Hurley. Mr. Smith had been in poor
health for several months but had
been able to be about a part of the
time, so that his death was a surprise to his friends. The funeral
was held at the home Tuesday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. M. L.
Gimmestad, Interment was in the
Lutheran cometery.—The Rev. P. M. noon, conclucted by the Rev. M. InGimmestad. Interment was in the
Lutheran cemetery.—The Rev. P. M.
McKain did not return to his studies at Evanston until Tuesday afternoon having stayed to conduct the
funeral of the late Mrs. Rummage
of Flymouth.—A baby girl was born
to Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Keithley
Tuesday morning. Mother and
daughter are both reported as doing
well.—Several from Orfordville attended the funeral of the late Mrs.
Rummage at the Methodist church
at Plymouth Tuesday.—Mr, and Mrs.
Tom Johnson. Brodhead, visited at
the home of her daughter. Mrs. Pery
Lofthus, the early part of the week.
—Henry and Albert Grenawaly, Beloit, were in Orfordville Tuesday
afternoon to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Rummage.—The funeral of
Mrs. Rummage.—The funeral of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeger, who met
death Tuesday afternoon by being
run over by a manure spreader, was
held Thursday afternoon from
the Luther Valley church conducted
by the Rev. Iver Ranseth. by the Rev. Iver Ranseth.

Victim of Drink Pays

Fine in Court at Monroe Monroe.—A little pint of 180 proof alcohol secured on a prescription accounted for the appearance in court Wednesday of Juck Blair on a charge of drunkenness. Elair admitted that he was drunk and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

ALLIED ULTIMATUM

SENT TO GERMANY Continued from page 1.

ake all other military and naval measures."
The terms for Germany's payment

To proceed from today with occupation will last as long as Ger

all necessary preliminary measures the conditions laid down."

The proctocol to be handed to the for the occupation of the Ruhr valley by allied troops on the Rhine.

under the conditions laid down. "(B) In accordance with article 225 of the Versailles treaty to invite the allied reparations commission to notify the German government without delay of the time and methods for the discharge by Ger-

Want Categorical Answer as follows:

"The allied powers, taking note of the fact that despite the successive concessions made by the adies since the signature of the treaty of Versalies, and despite the warnings and sanctions agreed upon at Spa and Paris, as well as of the sanctions announced at London and since applied, the German government is still (3) to execute without reservation or condition its obligations as defined by the reparations commission; (2) to accept and realize without reservation or condition in regard to its described by the reparations commission; (3) to execute without reservation or condition in regard to its described by the reparations commission; (3) to execute without reservation or delay measures concerning military, ligations incumbent upon it under the terms of the treaty of Versallies as regards:

Fail to Disarm

allied nations in their note of January 29; those measures in the execution of which they have so far folled to comply with are to be completed immediately, and the remainder on a date still to be fixed; (4) to proceed without reservation or delay to the trial of war criminals, and also with other parts of the Versailles treaty which have not as yet been fulfilled. been fulfilled.

To Invade Ruhr. "(D) To proceed on May 12 with the occupation of the Ruhr valley and to undertake all other military and naval measures, should the German government fail to comply with the foregoing conditions. This occupation will last as Journe Cor-

Big Double Bill Friday

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United States. Speech Causes Flutry. Quite a flutry was caused observing diplomats when the speech of Senator Lodge was read by them in the Congressional Record. They wondered if the Harding administration had reversed itself. Now it appears that Senator Lodge was merely expressing a personal opinion that the joby of legal surgery couldn't be done. He said he tried it and that it required 72 amendments, Inasmuch as the treaty contains over four hundred sections foreign governments, it is asserted here, would not consider 73 amendments out of proportion.

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German war burdens commission in

German war burdens commission in Paris Thursday night by the reparations commission says:

"Germany will perform in a manner laid down in this schedule, her obligations to pay the total fixed in articles 231, 232, and 233 of the treaty of Versailles, 132 billion gold marks, less (a) the amount already paid on account of reparations; (b), sums which may, from time to time, be credited to Germany in respect-of state properties in ceded territory etc., (c) any sums veceived gold marks, less (a) the amount already paid on account of reparations; (b), sums which may, from time to time, be credited to Germany in respect of state properties in ceded another cabinet to the government's form other enemy or former enemy powers in respect to which the commission may decide credits should be given to Germany, plus the count upon the "benevolent neutral-amount of the Belgian debt to the allies, the amounts of these reductions to be determined later by the

German empire and the German

Berlin.—The cabinet of Chancel-lor Febreubach, which Wednesday hight tendered its resignation to President Ebert, was continuing to President Edert, was community to function Thursday in compliance with the prosident's request that it remain in office until a new ministry was organized. Informal confer-

amount of the Beighn decrease to the second on the beighn decrease is necessary for effective working tions to be determined later by the commission."

The proctocol then provides for the issue of bonds as has previously been outlined, and which shall be secured on the whole assets of the protrocol on reparations.

Last Times Tonight

Such a cute little kiddie, too! Gives more cheek than its dad-that same chap who grabbed the bride that wasn't his, though she said she was, took her home and then said he'd tell her pa they weren't married. Didn't vou hear about that? Well, don't tell a

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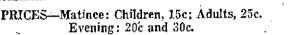
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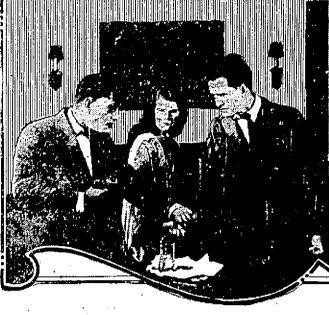
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May Make Turtle Creek Dividing Line for Two Consolidated Schools

Dy having Turtle Crek as a dividing line it is expected both Avalon and Clinton will have adequate consolidated schools to meet the full requirements of the school districts in Clinton. Turtle. Bradford and La Prairie townships.

Establishing of the dividing line will set boundary lines so that the school districts will not overlap.

In Clinton village the school situation is nothing short of being desperate. The present building is so obsulted and crowded that condemnation by the state beard of education is certain to be carried through. The school is so crowded classes have to be held in the village hall, entirely unsuited for educational purposes.

Desire New School.

Clinton people all agreed during the recent mass meeting and in conversation, that a modern school is needed. The school draws from an extended district, even from Walworth county. People in this district, during the mass meeting at which George 5. Dick, state inspector, spoke for two hours, were all in favor of consolidated school—bût not necessarily, of a consolidated school in Clinton.

The outcome is in doubt. The village school board desires the near-by districts which send students to the Clinton school to cooperate and bear a proportionate cost of a new and modern building. Such an improvement, it is estimated, will cost around \$100,000. of Cnditions in the present crowded school are deplorable. Standing in the hall-way of the school, noise can be heard in all four-downstairs class rooms. The santtary arrangements and conveniences are a disgrace to any Wisconsin school, considering the number of publis that rangements and conveniences are a ace to any Wisconsin school, considering the number of pupils that

attend.
"I think by having Turtle Creck as a boundary line there will not be any a boundary line there will not be any ever-lapping of districts if Avalen and Clinton both have consolidated schools." said Principal F. O. Bartell Thursday. 'There are enough districts in Clinton, Bradford and La Prairie townships, which would so affected by an adequate school here, to build a new school. There are at least four districts in favor of the consolidation."

Meeting in Avon Advantages of a consolidated school Advantages of a consolidated school for Clinton are pointed out to the satisfaction of the Clinton township residents. The district is essentially a farming community—one of the best in southern Wisconsin. Consequently agriculture is one of the main subjects in the school curriculum. The new school would afford facilities for the proper teaching of farming and still keep the students within reach of their homes.

Gymnasium facilities would be pro-vided and the library would serve the vided and the library would serve the needs and wants of the community.

"We have had this school question before us for ten years or more, without any satisfactory action and the districts must have a new school at once," is the general statement made by Clinton people." There is not use dragging the question out for another period without definite action."

T. G. Sallisburg is president of the Clinton school board.

F. J. Lowth, of the Rock county training school, attended a community during which consolidated schools meeting held Thursday night in Avon were discussed. People from Avision and Bradford school vistricts attended.

BIG CAMPAIGN FOR C. OF C. GETS START

Continued from page 1. is the best city this side of heaven. The people will raily to a greater community spirit than the city has ever known. The directors are confident of this. Because of this confidence they have given of their time and effort to make a study of the situation and to take the initiative in the movement."

past.

Holman Explains Work

L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber, presented a resume of the work of the organization and the projects now in effect. He received an extensive list of activities in the three years of the Chamber's operation, stating that there were many projects of gener importance to the

ation, stating that there were many projects of great importance to the community now under consideration and operation.

"There is nied for a well organized Chamber of Commerce in every American city." Mr. Holman said. "and if Japesville is to keep pace with the other cities of the country she must have the very best possible organization to push forward the interests of the city." the city.

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Committee Selected

Following this, President Cibbons naked that these present elect from their number a number of men to work with the Doard of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce as an executed the city of the Chamber of Commerce as an execute of the chamber of Commerce as an execute of the city of the the Chamber of Commerce as an executive committee to direct the Work of expanding the expanization and enlarging its usefulness. The following men were elected: George S. Tarker, James Fifield, Harrold L. Geisse, T. O. Howe, J. K. Jensen, Louis Levy, Oscar N. Nelson, Charles, Touton, Roy E. Wisner and Stephen Bolles. The following are the Board of the Chamber, who with the above men, will constitute the executive committee of the campaign: A. J. Gibbons, J. F. Cullen, Roger Cunningham, H. S. Haggart, F.H. Jackman, A. D. King, William Mevicar, C. J. Whitaleer, J. L. Wilcox and T. E. Welsh, ex-officio.

SUES ON SALE OF DISEASED CATTLE

Alleging that he was sold diseased cattle John H. Ploegort has started suit against H. W. Gray seeking 2000 damages, according to papers flied Wednesday in the Rock county circuit court. The information charges that the defendant Gray sold the plaintiff four cattle "totally unfit for dairy purposes." The value of the cattle is placed at \$\$10. The plaintiff alleges the cattle had to have medical attention and special care for 16 months.

Home Baking Sale Saturday A. M. at Nichols store. Given by the Booster Class, Methodist Sunday School.

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mina A. Spencer.

Mrs. Mina A. Spencer passed away at two o'clock this morning at the home of her sister. Mrs. George W. Chase, 220 N. Pearl street, after an illness of several weeks.

Mina A. Bowerman was born March 20, 1859, and was the daughter of Charles and Catherine Bowerman. For the last fifteen years she has made her home in Seattle, wash, where she was engaged in business. She leaves three brothers, Nelson, Sacramento, Callf., Milton, Wichita, Kas., and Stephen, Kansas City, Mo., and her sister, Mrs. George

Chase.
Services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, from the home of George Chase, 220 N. Pearl Burial will be in the Edgerton cemetery.

Mrs. A. E. Edmonds
The remains of Mrs. E. A. Edmonds arrived in this city Thursday morning from Casper, Wyoming. Mr. Edmonds and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCaffery accompanied the remains from that place. Dean J. F. Ryan conducted the services at the grave, the body being taken direct from the train to Mt. Olivet cemetery, funeral services having been held in Casper. The pall-bearers were Howard Young and Ray, Frank. James, Joseph and Arthur McCaffery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCaffery and sons, James, Joseph and Arthur of Frond du Lac were here to attend the services.

the services.

Wednesday afternoon shortly after birth. Burlal was made in Mt. Oli-vet Thursday morning.

Ulster Minister Fired on as He Is Leaving Mission

Belfast.—Two shots were fired as the Rev. Wm. Maguire, former vice prosident of the Methodist church in Ireland, and his son-in-law, the Rev. Ireland, and his son-in-law, the Rev. Frank Meterick, were leaving the headquarters of the North Belfast mission Wednesday evening. The Rev. Mr. Metterick received a wound in the forehead while a passerby was wounded in the eye by fragment of glass as the second builet passed through a glass panel at the side door of the mission. The Rev. M. Maguno is a prominent Orangeman and one of the best known elergymen in Ulster. He narrowly escaped being shot in the rioting of last August.

Gonty Agent 2. T. Glassco will conduct a series of livestock judging contests in Newark township next week in preparation for the junior contests to be the feature of the Newark township pionic on May 27.

CHOIR TO PRACTICE A large attendance is desired at the C. M. E. church choir practice at 7:20 at Nichols store. Given by the Friday evening to take up special chorus music for the pageant.

CHOIR TO PRACTICE

Home Baking Sale Saturday A. M. at Nichols store. Given by the Eooster Class, Methodist Sunday School.

George Champion formally ended George Champion formally chaded his four years' service on the local police department at noon Thursday, when he handed his star to Chief Thomas Morrissy, following his sus-pension by the chief Wednesday on charges of "inefficiency." Mr. Cham-pion intimated that influences other than his defective begins brought

plon intimated that influences other than his defective hearing brought about his suspension.

"I shall not appear to fight the charge at the hearing before the fire and police (commission next Tuesday," said Mr. Champion. "By handing in my star I'm through for search and are not seems about it.

handing in my star I'm through for good and am not sorry about it either."

In connection with the suspension of City Electrician Lee Pierson and the report that Verne Moore's family declared before election that he had been premised the job, Fire Chief Con I. Memby said. J. Murphy said:

"I called Mrs. Moore to the station last night and she denied it, and so far as I know, the job was never of-fered to Moore. In fact, last Saturday night I asked another man if he would come and take Pierson's place."

LAWYER DEMANDS MONEY FOR WORK

IN FIGHTING CASE O. A. Oestreich has started suit against Maurice Reed for \$895.85, the case to be tried in municipal court May 9. The money is alleged to be due for legal'services performed in fighting the guardianship case brought against him by relatives. The case was fought in county, circuit and supreme courts with Mr. Reed victorious in the end.

Fisher and Dougherty were also attorneys for Reed but they have as-

torneys for Rend but they have as-signed their interests to Mr. Ocs-traich. The whole bill was \$1,200 with \$95,55 expenses. Only \$400 of this has been paid, the complaint

CITY SEALER MAKEŠ

Mrs. Mary Hawkins Hobbs, wife of C. E. Hobbs, died at her home in Milwaukee Wednesday night after an illness with acute indigestion. She was born in Hanley, Staffordshire, England, January 6, 1842 and came to this country in 1851, to make her home with her sister in Milwaukee, the late Mrs. John C. Fox, both moving to this city later. On December 25, 1865, she married C. Edwin Hobbs and they took up their residence in Milwaukee.

She is survived by her husband, a sister. Mrs. D. Conder, Lexington, Ill., her brother-in-law, John C. Fox of this city and several nieces. A daughter died in September, 1993.

The body will arrive in this city Friday afternoon and will be taken to the home of John C. Fox, 188 Madison street, from where the funeral will be held at two colock Saturday afternoon, Rev. Henry Willmann officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

CITY SEALER MAKES

11 TESTS IN MONTH

Eleven inspections were made during April by the city sealer of the council that 90 per cent of the ordinary scales have now down from Madison this month to aid in inspecting drug stores and gasoline pumps.

COUNCIL MEETS TO

DISCUSS PAVING

Paving and underground work for 1921 will be mapped out at an adjurated regular meeting of the city souncil in the city half at 8 o'clock of the council that 90 per cent of the council that

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Taylor Infant.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Taylor, 319 North Academy street died at Mercy hospital Wednesday afternoon shortly after birth. Burlal was made in Mt. Oli-

'GET HIGHER-UPS!" MAXFIELD DEMANDS

Two more of the 15 arrested in gambling raids early Sunday appear-ed in menicipal court Thursday to plead guilty. They were, Thomas plead guilty. They were, Thomas Peterson and John Lundh. Each was released upon payment of costs, \$2.70 Their advanced age and the fact they were playing a game of "smear" with small stakes were given as reasons for leniency.
"Why don't you go out and get some of the gamblers?" asked Judgo Manfeld of the police chief. "Some of the higher-ups should be

Chamber, research and to least the plan, approve the project and to plans smale by Louis C. Leve to adopt the plan, approve the project and to plans smale by Louis C. Leve to adopt the Chamber of Commerce a necessity in the community, and used the commerce a necessity in the community, and used the commerce a necessity in the community, and used the community and used to community and used to community and used

continue conferences looking to a settlement of the shipping wane controversy which has resulted in crews of some American merchan craft walking out. Government-officers apparently had about abandoned hope that the controversy could be settled at this time by federal mediation.

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Champion Turns | Child Welfare in Police Star Worker to Talk to Women Here

Plans for the annual meeting of the City Federation of Women, Wednesday. May 11, were made at a meeting of the board of directors at Janesville Center, Wednesday morning. It will be in the form of a one o'clock luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. G. S. Metcalf is chair-

man of the committee in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. W. F. Cur-tess of the sale of tickets. After the luncheon there will be election of officers and reports of different committees. The speaker will be Mrs. Charles Mendenhall,

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Madison, on the topic, "Health for Children." She is a graduate physician and had wide experience in child welfare work during the war. All members of the federation, either belonging to federated clubs or groups, are expected to be present but are asked to buy tickets or phone reservations for the luncheon to Mrs. Curtess.

Citer business was taken up by Lodge News

Woodmen of the World will hold Woodmen of the World will hold on important meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The matter of the baseball team will be brought up. All members must be present Clerk. The regular meeting of the Daughters of Isabella will be held at the East Side Odd Fellows hall at 5 o'clock Thursday night. Important business will be taken up. to Mrs. Curtess.
Other business was taken up by
the board and monthly reports
were given by the treasurer. Miss
Elizabeth Paterson, secretary. Mrs.
Louis Amerpehi, and room committee. Miss Mabel Greenman.

ANTI-VACCINATION BILL IS DEFEATED

Madison.-Compulsory vaccina-Madison.—Compulsory vaccina-tion or school children will remain the law of Wisconsin as a result of decisive defeat of the Peliter anti-vaccination bill in the senate Thurs-day afternoon. Hours of discussion Reduction of Rail Wages Chicago,—Arguments against the age reduction proposals submitted preceded the vote by which the bi was non-concurred in, 20 to 9;

wage reduction proposals submitted to the railroad labor board by railway executives were summoned up Thursday by B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor. He declared that for the board to order a wage reduction now would only bring the dispute over new national work-

wage reduction now would only bring the dispute over new national working agreements back before the board for determination "in a controversy of redoubled bitterness, and we would have a condition of atter chaos in the transportation industry."

MELROSE TO SYRACUSE.

Rev. J. A. Melrose, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, leaves Friday for Syracuse, N. Y., to join his relatives. They will stop off at Rochester and Chicago, returning here in a west-

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ocated at Janesville. State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 28th day of April, 1921, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts...\$501,872.40
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MANY THINGS TO DO.

There are many things for the Chamber of Commerce to do. Some of them were indicated by the members of the Lakota Club. Others were emphasized by the Elks. The Rotary and Klwanis clubs added their testimony. All join in the belief in the need for a central civic body. There are no two ways about that. There may be some differences about the way the Chamber should work, but that is largely up to the membership, No man ought to join the Chamber without having a desire to say and do something to aid its efforts or to make it a measure of betterment for the city.

Janesville cannot stand still; it must go for ward. The fact that we are passing through a the break beams or the blind baggage to get to period of reconstructive business is no sign that some new job. One young man, for example, the end has come here. The long faced and the pessimist who has a fixed income and does not care a rap about the city or what happens, is cock sure that there will be no improvement. But he will be a lonesome person. Janesville has defined class. They make their livings at such just started . When Santa Anna sent word to Gen. Zach Taylor to surrender at Buena Vista "Old Rough and Ready" replied that he had just started to fight. That is the way with Janesville. We have only been in the kindergarten in the last few years. That is why the Chamber of Commerce ought to have nothing less than a thousand members all pulling for the same ends -the city. We have just begun to fight.

The assembly sticks to its \$11,000,000 Dahl.

NAPOLEON.

Napoleon died a hundred years ago today. He was born on one rocky island and died on another,-Corsica and St. Helena. He passed six years, in the very flower of his manhood, a prisoner. He had worn the fustian of the emperor, it's golden crown and sported it's jewels. He had sent thousands is death, elevated washwomen to there is change of seene and occupation. the rank of duchesses, had made a coherent nathe rank of duchesses, had made a coherent notion of the Prench, and some the segoid with a to death at the continued and princes are republylo. But for six years the walked through the ducking of the police and plitted by charley. He and his policy and the policy are had been done, continued to the policy and frame. No place dry and completely associated and the policy and place the policy and frame. No place dry and completely associated and the policy and place the policy and frame. No place dry and completely associated and the policy and place the policy and place the policy and frame. The condition is a place to the understance of the place that the place and place to the place and place to the place that the place and place to the place and place to the place and place to the place that the place and place to the place and place to the place that the place that the place and place to the place that tion of the French, and sown the seeds that 50 thought much alone. He could stand on the rocky

emulated. He was filled with a fixed purpose and then returned and settled down as usual. In yet he never faltered until he won. In his leisure other cases, the men had controlled the impulse he never fallered until he won. In his leisure to wander until some misfortune overtook them. he established trade, held the first exposition Usually this was either the death of a wife, which since the days of Ahasuerus, who was the originator of the exposition as one may read in the
Book of Esther. Napoleon was the second in the
Country of the control of the laws of France
Chat they had lost their proper places in society.

Chat they had lost their proper places in society. exposition field. He codified the laws of France and in our own state of Louisiana that code is is often a man who enjoys his way of life and a cohesive nation of France and when he came had made a half million supporters for a repub- of these involerate wanderers are intelligent men lie. It took 56 years to establish it but it had taken 800 years to wake people to the need for taken 800 years to wake people to the need for self government.

Why would it'not be well to buy an auto for

the mayor?

ested deeply in the manner in which steel prices ested deeply in the manner in which steel prices are fixed. When you buy steel of Milwaukee you have fixed. When you buy steel of Milwaukee you have the price F. O. B. Pittsburgh plus the freight from Fittsburgh to Milwaukee and then of manned, nor ice harvested without this army of manned, nor ice harvested without this army of course the added freight to Janesville. This is floating labor. But society makes no proper known as the "Pittsburgh Plus" plan of price regulation and one can readily see that with this enforced, the steel center must remain at Pittsenforced, the steel center must remain at Pittsburgh. If a man from Janesville would want a The corporation must answer to the government ton of sicel for fabrication here, bought it from at an early date. In the meantime congress is Gary, Ind., and hauled it in his own truck, he taking a look at the price-fixing method and added to which would be the freight from Pitts- in the protest will see that the Federal Trade burgh to Gary.

fary concerns are also in the same general charge by the commission.

Commission.

Commission.

May 5, 1911.—The talk of the day is now concerning the Mexican revolution. Another revolution in the Mexican revolution. Another revolution has through its legislature gone hold this summer is to be the garbage can. You frank P. Echlin, of the humans firm of Basselt on record as opposing the "Fittsburgh Plus" plan can have it decorated in any manner you select. Single pathing as being in restraint of trade. of price making as being in restraint of trade, except Futurist. Do it now,

RETURN OF THE HOBO.

Washington, D. C .- After disappearing almost completely for several years, the hobo is back again. Reports from all over the country show that the army of men which moves across the country as the uninvited guests of the railroads and the public is once more mobilizing. Again is heard the request at the back door for a handout. The water tank has again become the waiting room for these non-paying passengers, and its strange collection of cabalistic writings, which are of so much value to the wandering fraternity, is being renewed. Theft of freight is again nounting to an enormous figure, jails and workhouses are filling up, petty offenses are on the

Popular opinion in this country has always held the tramp to be a man who would not work un-der any circumstances. This theory was dealt a blow by the fact that during the war the Army and industry seems to have absorbed nearly all of the tramps, and that they have reappeared only with the return of hard times. The tramp then, must be a man who will and can work if the inducements are strong enough, but who prefers a wandering life when employment is hard to get or unremunerative.

The tramp is a large and significant problem which has had very little study. The size of it you can realize when you are told that several different estimates made by officials of rallways placed the number of tramps in this country before the war at half a million. This estimate is based on the number of vagrants who are killed every year stealing rides on the railroads. More agrants are killed this way in a normal year than trainmen and passengers put together. In one year it was estimated that these vagrants cost the rallroads \$18,500,000. This included what was paid for protection from them, and the thefts of freight which were attributed to them For tramps often get food as well as transpor-tation from the rallroads. They break into shipments of foodstuffs and take what they can eat or carry away, often making it impossible for the railroads to deliver a case of canned goods, for instance, although perhaps only a few cans have been stolen-

The estimate of half a million which the rail-roads place upon the normal tramp army of America does not of course include only tramps properly so-called. It includes all those who steal ides on the railroads. Among these is a small number of men who are ordinarily steady workers, but are temporarily out of funds and ride who was a native of a far western state and worked his way through college, employed this method of crossing the continent four times a

The seasonal workers are a large and well work as cutting ice and felling timber in the winter and working on lake boats and in the harvest fields in the summer. When not employed these mer congregate in large cities, such is Chicago, where there are great numbers cheap logging houses that cater to them. They soon learn to live for a year on the earnings of a few months, and will not take all-time employment if they can get it unless actually starving. A man who is used to making a living out of automatic telephones is that you can press the the harvest fields in the summer has been known right button and get the wrong number for to refuse work at ice-cutting in the winter on Yourself, the ground that he did not need the money and would be merely taking bread out of the mouth of some habitual winter worker.

The lives of these men lack all comfort and stability, but they have change, adventure and leisure. Hence it is comprehensible that mea leisur**e.** of a certain type come to prefer it. Freedom and wandering are the things that we all dream of and the man for whom the alternative is 10 hours day at some monotonous mechanical task cannot perhaps be altogether blamed if he prefers a life in which labor and leisure alternate and

Unfortunately society makes no allowance for men of that temper. The seasonal worker out of work is regarded as a vagrant. He is bunted

The continuous wanderer, on the other hand, good law today. There were some other things keeps his self-respect. Tramps of this class come good law today. There were some other things keeps in sail-leader of society, and include a consid-that Napoleon did that will live. He did make from all grades of society, and include a consid-trable proportion of college men. Many of them have ways of making money along the road. Some back bedraggled and whipped from Waterloo, he of them are very accomplished beggars. Many wander. Explorers, professional globe trotters, literary and journalistic vagabonds, are of the same type, but have had the good fortune to find a way of making a living that is congenial to

them; and approved by society.

It is said that crime is the conscience of so-THE "PITTSBURGH PLUS" PLAN.

Every city concerned in the manufacture of steel or persons who purchase steel, are interested deeply in the manufacture of which steel prices.

Nathen would the sensoral market prices and isolated.

Neither would the seasonal worker and the hobo

would pay the price of the steel in Pittsburgh, members from Wisconsin and other states involved Commission has backing in the effort to make u Steel centers like Chicago, Superior, Duluth and fair price as against the monopoly of the Pitts-Birmingham have protested against this practice burgh steel district. Superior is deeply concernand the Federal Trade Commission has taken ed in this and the brunt of the fight has been cognizance by declaring the United States Steel taken over by that district, with Birmingham and Corporation guilty of unfairness. Eleven subsid- Chicago allied in support of the Federal Trade

JUST FOLKS

OTHERS. We need the lives of others to make our own complete. It takes the smiles of neighbors to light our hum-

Fame were an empty glory without the friends who praise.

From others comes the splendor which crowns the toil of days;

There's none so great or humble but what at

That with the lives of many, his life is inter-We must have kindly neighbors, we must have

loyal friends, On them and all they give us the joy of life de-The thing called Self is triffing, it makes success. Gefeat; We need the lives of others to make our lives

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROT K. MOULTON.

complete.

WHY DIDN'T HE MARRY AN ORPHAN? A man at our club asked me if the theory of relativity had anything to do with the way he felt towards his wife's relations.

I told him that that was not a theory, but an

unfortunate fact. ---Marcel Steinbrugge-

Diplomat at Washington arrested for taking drink from flask in hotel dining room. He should have been more diplomatic. Some young women are born foolish and others go out riding in canoes.

MIXED JUSTICE.

Dear Roy: A cross-oyed judge had three men up before him for sentence. He said to the first: "What's your name?" and the second answered "Jones." I didn't ask you," said the judge, and the third said, "I never said a word."

—F. D. II.

Now they say Lord Bacon was Queen Elizabeth's son, but they can't stir up any excitement over an old scandal like that with the first page crowded with modern divorce cases.

Atlantic City man arrested for shooting a wild goose from an airplane. It is getting so now-adays that almost anything is a crime.

corks, but we don't know exactly how this coun-Spain produces 70 per cent of the world's try will be interested in the item now. One of the great advantages of the proposed

.

What has become
Of the oid-fashioned lady
Who used to scowl
When her husband came home
And slammed a three-pound
Porterhouse steak
On the table and who said:
"Henry, for the lova Mike,
Con't you think
Of anything to bring home
For dinner For dinner Except porterhouse?"

Who's Who Today

SIR GEORGE YOUNGER.



its candidates.

Sir George was born in 1851, the eldest son of a brewer. He was educated at Edinburgh academy and then engaged in business with his farner. He was convoicer of Clackmannanshire 1805-1906, was president of the County Councils. Association of Scotland 1902-04, president of the National Union of Conservative Associations in 1904, and is now a director of the National Bank of Scotland and the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

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O. In there an unnecessary waste of maintenance in the manuscript of automobiles and trucks are operated on rich mixtures suitable for maximum power, but very satisful from the standpoint of gasoline economy. The average motor car carburetor is set for winter operation and is not changed in summer. A leaner mixture used in summer time would result in a great saving of gasoline.

Q. He there an unnecessary waste of main members and provided the president of maximum power, but very satisful from the standpoint of gasoline economy. The average motor carburetor is set for winter operations and trucks are operated on rich mixtures suitable for maximum power, but very satisful from the standpoint of gasoline economy. The average motor carburetor is set for winter operations and trucks are operated on rich mixtures are operated on rich mixtures and trucks are operated on rich mixtures are operated on rich

Q. Row can alogs be craffeated? L. B. Calls for a Deep Probe.

The Governor of Georgia promises a complete probe of peonage conditions in his State. Horrible stories are being reported to him. The first step toward justice by the federal authorities appears to have opened the door of hope to a spond many oppressed negroes. It appears, also to have resulted in redoubling the efforts of white terrorists. Nightriding and lynchings are said to be on the increase in certain districts. If the Georgia conscience has been quickened at last, it is well. But there will be need for much quickening and for comage and energy on the part of the officials if these horrors are to come to an end.—Buffalo Enpress.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 5, 1881.—The newly established municipal court is to be in the Myers block after all, instead of the Court house. Rooms in the latter building would have been more economical but it is said that the attorneys said it would involve too much walking on their part, being in such an inconvenient place. uch an inconvenient place.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO.

May 5, 1890.—William Smith, a young man nineteen years old of Fort Atkinson lost his leg in a railroad accident Saturday afternoon. Dr. W. H. Palmer of this city was called and amputated the leg.—Frank Grove has succeeded Wallace Cochrane as turnkey at the county jail.—John Riley died at his home near the city today.

TWENTY YEARS AGO May 5, 1901.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS\AGO

will hold its first meeting next week.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SIMPLE CHRONIC REHINETIS

ble street:
And all the toys we treasure would cold and single chronic infarmation of supplied be.
Unless another waited to share our victory.
For on a desert island where man must live alone.
Though heaped with gold and siver which he could call his own.
The stuff would lose its value and he would cease to care.
And he would sigh for someone with whom his wealth to share.

Fame were an empty glory without the frierds

SIMPLE CHRON IC HEMITIS

A simple chronic infarmation of the largement of the lining of the nasal passages is an expressions of chronic rinintis: (1)
The stuff would lose its value and he would were feet and the like. Whereas a normal discomfort from such trifling exposure, sudden thange of clothes, etc., and sneezing observed the proposed and the like. Whereas a normal individual experience no serious discomfort from such trifling exposure.

Fame were an empty glory without the friends closed.

The hygienic and local management of chronic rhinitis will be dealt with in subsequent talks.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Office off or Butter. A man with a broken leg should not attempt to jump, the rope for exercise; but if he injures himself jumpling rope he should not deduce that rope jumping is bad for everybody else since it is so obviously the usual cause of broken inc. If the victim of simple chronic rainitis has enough brain power to apply this kind of logic he may find it will do him good, for certainly the best thing that can happen to him is the loss of his exposure phobia. Olive Oil or Hatter.

I am a riveter in a shipyard. I take a tablespoonful of pure Itailan oilve oil three times a day. Is that good to put on flesh? I have a good appetite and am healthy so far as I know—fiftet tail. It pounds, age 31 years. (H. J.)

ANSWER—Olive oil is all right as food, immaterial whether it is of Italian or American extraction. It is inferior to butter, but butter contains vitamins which probably favor general nutrition. Besides your regular three meuls a day, take a bedtime lunch of a pint or more of fresh milk with some crackers or bread. That will bring your weight up to normal in a few months, other things being equal.

Physiology.

equal. Physiology.

We are having a discussion in our physiology class about corns. There is a difference of opinion as to whether corns start from the bone. We decided to ask you to enlighten us about it. (M. H.).

ANSWER—Crass fall rather under the head of pathology. Corns do not spring from the bone, but from the skin.

Terribly Extravagant Man.

for certainly the best thing that can happen to him is the loss of his exposure phobia.

One acute infection of the massi lining membrane vulgarly still yyelept simple "cold." though the only simple thing about it is the victim, generally leaves one temporary congestion and thickening of mucous membrane. With luck as regards open air and freedom from further infection this may ricar up in a few weeks, but if the victim is presently reinfected by some generous friend or associate who takes little stock in this "germ theory." the clearing up process is seriausly deranged. A number of such insults in the course of a season or a year will inevitably lead to permanent congestion and thickening of the linding membrane, and that is simple chronic rhinitis.

Simple chronic rhinitis is a familian accompaniment of adenoids and enlarged tonsits in children: it often goes untreated and causes disappointment after operative removal of accompaniment of adenoids and considerance, stuffiness of the use much of the time, or mouth breathing any of the time, a careful masal examination in order. A few of the older competent and unwilling to make such examination; nearly every younger doctor now in practice is competent and equipped to look into the mosal cavity. It is here that a great part of the sickness which a doctor meets with gains entrance, and the good physician must attack disease at its source if he is to prevent disasters which he himself frankly ac-

ASK US

O. Kindly inform me as

neuning of a congressman-nt-large-r, N. C. A. After each census congress de-

The High Price of Meat

Frederic J. Ruskin, Director.
The Janesville Daily Gazette,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

Tokio—The valuable works contributed by the Carneglo Peace Foundation to the Hibbya Public Library in Tokio, numbering about 1800 volumes, will soon be available to the

public. The books presented are designed for the introduction of American civilization and life in gen-eral to Japanese students," said Baron Goto, mayor of Tokio. All popular sheet music 25c at

CARNEGIE BOOKS

Ku Klux Klan Branch to Be Formed in Milwaukee

PRESENTED TO JAPS Milwaukee—William Heard, Atlanta, Ga., is in Milwaukee to organize a branch of the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. Heard, who says that he has received numerous requests from Milwaukee citizens to establish a branch here, describes the order as a "secret, patriolle organization, formed to mainful to the particular of the control of t ain American principles and white supremacy."

Order flowers now for Mothers' P



HANSEN GLOVES sold in Janesville at REHBERG'S Corner River & Milwaukee St.

HOROSCOPE (Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the donesville Gazette Informution Bureau, Frederick J. Haskia, Director, Washington, O. G. This offer applies strictly to Information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and franchal matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic grounder, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any ambject. Write your question plainty and briefly, (dive full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

"The stars incline but do not compel." THURSDAY, MAY 5, 3921

Dr. Brndy will answer all signed letters pertaining to health; Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if weitten in ink mad a kamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Hrndy, Gagette.

Astrologers read this as an uncer-tain day. Although Venus is in strongly benefic aspect for a time, this rule changes. Uranus and Jupiter are adverse. The planetary government is most unfavorable to all love affairs and bodes ill for the happiness of those who woo or marry while this configuration prevails.

The stars indicate that there will the stars indicate that is and that scandals will touch men and women in high places.

F. N. C.

A. After each consus congress decides upon the basis of apportion ment of representatives to inhabitants. The various state legislatures for women in public life.

Q. Is there an unnecessary waste ing season. Persons whose birthdate it is

Persons whose birthdate it is should be expecially careful to safer guard against accident in the coming year. Business and domestic affairs may be subject to surprises.

Children born on this day may be rash, reckless and high-strung, but exceedingly gifted. Many public men are born under this rule.

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is air-slacked lime. It should be A. The Department of Agriculture about the garden. When the lime gets on the slugs that the best remedy for slugs on the slugs they throw off so much slime that they become weakened and die. A strip of soci or wood ashes will keep slugs out of a garden. All rotten wood and rubbish that may have them should be cheared away. harbor them should be cleared away.



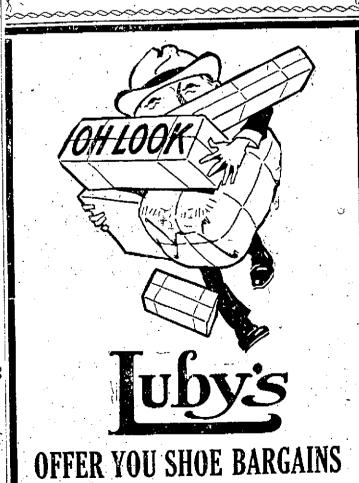
Women like to talk about but you ought i' bear a couple of men when they git started on shoes. We'll say this for "home brevy"—it's put

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TOMORROW Bargains — Bargains — Bargains

We are offering exceptional bargains in all departments of the store in addition to -

DOUBLE STAMPS FRIDAY



BY THE ARMFULL

We are making enormous reductions on all the stock that was ordered originally for the old store. We haven't the room in the new store to carry this additional stock. We are forced to cut prices way beyond reason.

Only a short time left; you had better hurry and get the benefit of these low prices.

CARRY HOME ENOUGH TO LAST THE FAMILY TWO YEARS.

YOU'LL NEVER GET SHOES ANY CHEAPER.

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

Emily came out, in one of her many SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS

Ruth O'Niel and Myra Weed have been cheme all their lives. When they kraduate from like School they link to to the city and live orgether, liul to atticed a misdeen school, since litth's father is taken ill mad there is no atomy to send her Myra goes however, and story with the count Emily visit some velonives, and faces a winter nine, and the need of making money. Tim Turagr, with whom she has always been in love make her to marry him, but she wider says me.

The story has been in love with the marry her sooner. Buth is come in the city but, in spile of herself, a little foor that Jirra is taken in the city but, in spile of herself, a little foor that Jirra is taken in the city but, in spile of herself, a little foor that Jirra is taking Till away from her ereap into the latest company from her every day in the big quiet house in Merketown, and spending most of an every day in the big quiet house in Merketown, and spending most of an every day in the big quiet house in Merketown, and spending most of an every day in the big quiet house in Merketown, and spending most of an every day in the big quiet house in Merketown, and spending most of an every day in the big quiet house in Merketown, and spending most of an every day in the big quiet house in Merketown, and spending most of an every day in the big quiet house in Merketown, and spending most of an eventual that Ruth should have anything to bother her. But—"Myrs a deal and trusted her winter and would stay hornor."

The vou said you were tired an eventual that the her winter has a politic for the proper has a politic for the her words and a farter the fire I'll box new young most of the boat spend the overall class of the words and a farter the fire I'll box new young most of the words and a farter the fire I'll box new young most of the words and the red is a like of the proper the overall class to exceed the proper the overall class to a complete the proper thand the proper has been as a many proper than the proper has a do

voice protested.
'Never mind, you won't have to

jay, these other young men are crazy to do that. Please come—for my

Myra had little idea what this ro-mantic phrase meant. Snephad-heard Emily use it with mocking emphasis. to some of her friends, so she user it now inchanically. She often imitated cousin Emily without knowing it. I'm alyra was that sort. Ruth had been her standard at home, she had picked Ruth's ways) and thoughts and

mannerisms.

Tim promised to come. He had been obliged to buy a dress, suit, which of course he could not afford, and he had gone in debt for it. He was paying for it now at the rate of a deliar a week, and going without lunches to make that

The bath room door opened and

Household Hints

Breakfast. Shredded Pincapple and Strawberries. Chille Sause Omelet.
Thin Bread and Butter.

Shepherd's Ple. Coffee Junket. Celery. Macaroons.

Scotch Broth with Earley.

Fried Panfish. Tartare Sauce.

Creamed Potatoes. Asparagus.

Cabbage and Scallion Salad.

Soft Lemon, Fruit Pudding,

Cabbage and Scallion Salad.

Soft Lemon, Fruit Fudding.

TESTED RECIFES

Shepherd's Fig.—Pass the remnants of lamb through the meat grindor, and for a cupfal and a half add a tablespoon of sauted cropped onlon, one inblespoonful of chopped parsley, salt and paprika to taste, and three-quarters of a cupful of brown sauce or gravy. Turn into a butterod glass baking dish, cover the top with a layer of creamy mashed potatoes and brush over with beaten egg yolk. Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

Saft Lemon Fruit Fudding—Mix together two tablespoonful of softened butter, half a cupful of sugar and a few grains of salt. Add gradually water to make a paste and then one cupful and three-quarters of boiling water. Stir briskly until the mixture looks clear and cook over hot water for 15 minutes longer. Remove from the fire, partly cool and add the juice of one large lemon. Have ready in a glass dish one cupful of diced cooked figs, one sliced banana and two slices of shredded pineapple. Pour over the custard mixture and chill on the ite. Serve with mounds—of sweetened whipped cream arranged over the top.

Tagtare Sauce—This is made by combining one-half cupful of white sauce with one-third cupful of mayonnaise. To this mixture add one-half tablespoon each of finely chopped pickles, olives and capers and two tablespoons minced parsley.

Appertising Dishes

APPETIZING DISHES

Good ment load may be made from leftover heart, by chopping it very no with a little cooked bacon. It is thek seasoned well and mixed with an equal amount of boiled rice.

It should be steamed until heated through, and then served with a savery tomate sauce.

A substantial luncheon salad may be made by using small cranges. Peel these, separate flower fashion and mariante with French dressing. Fill the centers with cream cheese mixed with raisins and garnish with raisins.

HINTS

Hest results with deep fat cookery will be obtained when a thermometer is used. For cooked foods such as croquettes, the temperature should be 300 degrees F. regardless of the kind of fat used.

When a platter is used to hold a plank instead of a metal case, the places where the edges of the plank touch the platter may be concealed by the mashed potatoes.

When these are forced through a pastry tube they are especially attractive.

Worn-out night dresses make excellent slip-overs for gowns that are to be hung away in the closet or wardrobe.

wardrobe. Very serviceable dish towels that require no homming and do not need to be fromed are made from cotton

creps cut in one yard lengths.

DOESN'T WANT A PARK

Editor Gauctie:
The Chamber of Commerce has asked for suggestions for the betterment of Janesville. What could be better than to suggest that somehow we step the procedure of the new amuse-"Sweet child." she marmured as

hall, in First Ward?

If this is allowed to be creeted who is going to run it; will it be licensed by the city and closed at a seasonable hour or will it be run every night and all night and people in the neighborhood kept from their sleep with a page of the larg and him by the noise of the jazz and hum and rear of automobiles?

Editor Gazette- of its stra teric location grew from a strag-gling village to a city of about ten thousand population. Then what happened!

"Rusiness Men's Association"

more progress was made.
Later this was changed into "The Janesville Commercial Club."
Tublic sentiment by this lime had

concerned. One of the most conspicuous of forts the old Commercial Club made was to make the citizens of Janes-ville realize that such an organiza-

tion was reeded.

Among the directors at that time was Mr. J. A. Craig.

In a woll-director speech at a Director's meeting of the old Commercial Club he advocated that more power be given the association and that it be merged into a Chamber of.

that it be merged into a Chamber of Commerce with a puld manager and even went to the expense of securing speakers with this object in view.

Thus grew out of this meeting what eventually developed into the present Chamber of Commerce, which was organized out of and had its incertian in the Innextlin Commercial

the Chamber of Commercial and the active of this size and character cannot successfully thrive without a directing head any more than a business can succeed without having an executive head to direct the policy of

lay in Janesville.—Miss Bell came out from Janesville Friday, returning wonday afternoon, The Intervening time was spent with Mrs. H. M. Siltime was spent with Mrs. H. M. Silverthorn.—Mr. and Mrs. Durland Owen spent Monday in Beloit—Rev. Gerald Smith went to Chicago Tuesday to fleet a relative from Tennessee. He returned Wednesday.—Trs. Freddio Scholtz motored to Janesville Menday afternoon. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn.—Mrs. George Bloedorn was taken to Mercy hospital, suffering from an attack of appendicitis.—The condition of Mrs. John Konna is said to be somewhat inproved.—Melvin Chipman is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism.—Mr. Butts spent Saturday in Janesville.—The program to be given Bocause it can and will, figurative because it can and with large acceptance in speaking, rather up the loose live wires from all over the city, consolidate them into one trunk line, and deliver direct the power necessary to put across the things we want done

school Sunday. The annex and auditorium were filled to overflowing at church services. Next Sunday will be Mothers' day. Appropriate services will be held.—Work on the B. E. church is progressing rapidly, Services are being held in the Poetville hotel while the building is being repaired.

vesterday that property near this dance hall would so depreciate at once that selling would be nearly out of the question. once that serious and once that serious of the question.

Why should some Chicago firm or any one clse be allewed to damage any residential property?

Can we expect people to build homes if we allow their value to be tempered with in this manner?

J. M. Holsappie.

Editor Gazette:

It would be unfair to measure what

_SHARON (By Gazette Correspondent.)

O-Cedar Mop

For Your Furniture

At Your Dealers

TIMELY NEWS

of Seasonable Goods

The new merchandise for

this season of the year

lis here in complete

ranges in the many lines

that we carry. The many

new novelties and dainty

The low prices also are

very inviting, as our motto

is strictly adhered to in the ℓ

conduct of our business.

Our policy is to give high

quality merchandise on/a

We list a few of the

Ladies' Hose, fine mer-cerized lisle, black at 35c

Ladies' Vests, fine ribbed

Ladies' Summer Unions,

bodice or regular style, at/

Ladies' Corsets, "Miller" brand, elastic top, special

Gingham Aprons, bungalow style, pretty plaid designs, \$1.50 value at

Men's Shirts, blue cham-bray, well made, special at

Men's Shirts and Drawers, balbriggan, excellent value, per garment 50c Men's Union Suits, fine ribbed, long or short sleeves, at \$1.19

Men's Socks, fine lisle

"Rockford" Socks, good

quality, black or colors,

weight, per pair 15c or 2

pair 25c Men's Auto Suits, heavy

Children's Play Suits, blue with white stripe,

double knee and seat, at

Children's Socks, neat combinations, at 29c, 35c

and 50c BUY OF US AND SAVE MONEY

A. J. HUEBEL

105 W. Milwaukeé St.

per pair 15c

kahki, at \$3.00

neatly trimmed, at 25c, 35c

black or colors, at 50c Ladies' Silk Hose, excel-

lent quality, at \$1.00

close margin of profit.

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many snaps:

and 50c.

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45c and 65c ·

Convince yourself

of "Better Values Always,"

styles will please you.

ment park or in other words, dance hall, in First Ward?

It would be unfair to measure what the Chamber of Commerce has accomplished, by what any individual thinks it should have done. Since the organization of the Chamber, times have been abnormal all over the world, and especially in Janeswille. The Chamber has really not had a chance. It has done well to survive, under the circumstances. It has done well to survive, under the circumstances. It ought to be supported now for the good that it can do our city when things yeturn to normal, even if it cannot make much of a showing un-A Citizen of First Ward.

cannot make much of a showing un-til later. Too much should not be expected from the Chamber while conditions are so unsettled. We have

Then what suppender
Stagmation!
In this state it continued for many
years. It had no direct sailing
course mapped out, but simply driftod.
Twenty-five or more years ago this
condition was relieved by some of the
business men of fancsyllie and a Order flowers now for Mothers' Day, Janesville Floral Co.

organized.
It lacked experience and was without a dountle aim, but it planted a seed to do something better.
Some years later, another organization was organized known as an Advancement Association," and still

rount o such an extent that a real well organized effort was made to shape the destiny of the city, so far as civic spirit, public enterprise and the recurring of new factories was recognized.

tion was needed.

contion in the Janesville Commercial Club.
The wisdom of Mr. Craig and his associates at that time has proven absolutely right.
The Chamber of Commerce has

Friday Tim

[By Gazette Correspondent:]

FOOTVILLE-

mesville.-The program to be given

executive head to direct the policy of that business.

Shall the Chamber of Commerce cense to function?

Yes if we want to go back to the conditions of from afteen to twenty-five years ago—if we want the civic and industrial situation of Janesville to merely exist as some of the smaller towns and would-be cities are existing up in the stumps.

Every same man knows that the present industrial depression cannot exist permanently.

Now then is the time of all times when careful planning is necessary, in order to steer the city of Janesville which is temporarily inder industrial depression, as practically all other

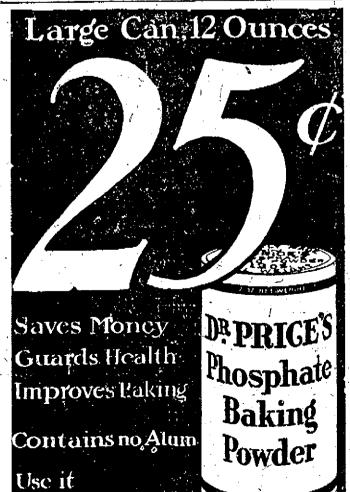
IBy Gazette Correspondent:]

Frostille—Arrangements have been made whereby anyone wishing to do so can'procure the Janesville Gazette at the local postoffice, for the small sum of tiwo cents each.—Hark Walton is having his barn-raised this aftenoon. When finished it will be modern and up to date in every respect.—Mrs. John Rowald is spending the day with her mother. Mrs. Harry Walton.—Mr. Spencer Chicago, addressed the farmers at a meeting in the hall Mondoy evening.—Mrs. Pearl Dean and daughter, Helen, Miss Nellia Johnson and her mother upper spate. depression, as practically all other industrial cities are, into the "Port of Eatter Days," which is ahead of us.

in Janesville.
Back up the manager.
Tell the board of directors you are behind them and as surely as night follows the day, the results will come out on the right side of the ledger.
George S. Parker.

Janesville.—The program to be given by the high school students Friday night promises to be interesting, and all should turn out and show their appreciation of what is being done in our school—There were 250 in bible school Sunday. The annex and auditorium were filled to overflowing at tenure, services. Next Sunday will be Mothers' day. Appropriate services thas about \$6,000 invested for a city with the ball. Work on the Tenure to make the present dance hall prospect that is to be located in a residential section of the city; viz: North Washington street, on the Dick property.

plan to prevent similar conditions in any part of the city, would it not be wise to make every effort to check this prespect at once? Two of our real estate men said



Write for New Dr. Price Cook Book-Its free:

Price Baking Powder Factory, 1003 Independence Blvd . Chicago, III.,

and Save!

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Delayan -- Miss Margaret Knight of his city, and Walter McNamee, Lake this city, and Walter McNamee, Lake I Genova, were married Wednesday morning at St. Andrew's Catholic church, Rev. Father Shanzhan officiating. They were attended by Miss Lucille Knight, a sister of the bride, and Wallace Sawyer of Lake Geneva. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. McNumeè will be at home to the friends in Lake Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. McNamee will be at home to their friends in Lake Geneva.

CLINTON (Fy Gazette Correspondent.)

Clinton—Rev. R. A. Carnahan, Waukesha, preached in the Presby-terian church Sunday, May 1 both morning and evening, Rev. Mr. Carnahan was a paster of the Beleit Carnahan was a pastor of the Belott Presbyterian, church some years ago and fourteen of his former parishoners came to Clinton to hear him preach.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nussbaum and son, Edward and Mrs. John Roth and Mrs. Charles Franz, all of Beloit, were Clinton callers Sunday afternoon.—Mrs. Lars Larson was assisted by her friends in spending, a happy birthday Wednesday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lee, Bernen, were guests of their parents. Sharon-Will Winters, Delavan, was a business visitor in town Tues-day.—Byerryone is urged to attend some Sunday school and church next noon.—Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lee. Bergen, were guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lee Sunday.—Hylia Jacobson entertained some of her schoolmates Monday evening.—Mrs. E. H. Tubbs spend Monday with her parents at Darien.—Donald Barrus was the guest of his parents Saturday.—The Ladies Aid society of the Danish church, met with Mrs. M. H. Hofstrom Thursday afternoon.—Chris Hanson commenced Wednesday Ir laying the foundation for Lou Voltz's new house on North Church street.— Sounday in honor of Mother's day.—
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cockeriti. Sient.
Tuesday with their daughter. Mrs.
George Curtis and family at Blaine.
—Walter White, who has been visit-—Walter White, who has been visiting friends in town for a far days, returned to his work in Chicago Tuesday. His wife remained for a longer visit.—Mrs. Peter Wiedreich entertuined the Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary society Wednesday.—F. S. Burrows, the Hi-Y leader of this village, entertained the reembers Tuesday evening by taking them to the Rialto theatra.—Stewart Smith who has been visiting his uncle. Henry Kompf, and wife, returned to his home in Chicago the first of the week.—Martin Kline, who has been new house on North Church street .new house on North Church street.—
Mrs. Mary Bunker, mother of Mrs.
Eiten Dunker, died at the home
Tuesday morning about 11:30 a. m.
The funeral will be Wednesday
morning at the home, Rev. A. D. McKay officiating. The burial will be
at East Troy.—Miss Thorson, sister
of Oscar Thorson, underwent an
operation in Janesville hospital haveak .- Martin Kline, who has been working for the last week in Fon-tana for the Palmer Boat company, has returned home.

ing her tonsils removed and another minor operation.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. scott left Tuesday for their home in Poynette.—Mrs. John Knipfel and two youngest children left for Rock- will hold a reception and banquet in ford Saturday for a two weeks visit with friends.—B. W. Shaw and wife moved Wednesday one and one-half miles north of Beloit on the éast rivor road.—Can Dickerman, Olwein. Iowa, called on his mother between trains Sunday—Rev. and Mrs. Moss. pastor of the Baptist church visited. Waukesha the first of the week.— Mrs. Charence Nowacki is sick with tonsilitis.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Eithern.—The committee on common schools held abusy session Tuesday. The matter of consolidating some adjoining territory with the Darlen school district; was; given a hearing and will later on be determined by the committee. Charles Williams, Bloomfield, was elected chairman of the committee in place of Miss Kate Taylor. The present supervising teachers were re-elected supervising teachers were re-elected for the coming school year with the following salaries: Miss Emma Jacobson, \$1,300, and Miss Emma W. Roc, \$1,550. Buyers from Stephenson

Dinois, are searching Walworth county for grade Hostein cattle. There is a marked dvance in the price of milch cows. Case is Appealed.

The case of Ernest Burmeister against Dr. Otto Wolfgram has been appealed to the supreme court Burmeister built a house for the doctor and then sued for payment Eurmeister built a luggreent for his claim ter was given judgment for his when the case was recently tried in

when the case was recently tried in the circuit court.

Whibley Hearlife Postponed.

The hearling of Joe Finskey, Lake Geneva, charged with setling whiskey, has been postponed until next Wednesday. Court Commissioner Bulleley will hear the case.

Stars to Visit Geneva.

Bethel chapter, Order Eastern Star, has accepted an invitation to visit the has accepted anjinvitation to visit the

ing. About 75 expect to attend. into his hand recently. Blood poison set in and he has been taken to a

Lake Geneva chapter. Thursday even-

Order flowers now for Mothers Day, Jenesville Floral Co.

Wisconsin Consistory club, No. 2, will hold a reception and banquet in Delayan Friday evening, May 13. The Sheet Music 25c. All the popular hits. Kuhlow's Music Store. club is composed of Consistory mem-hers who also belong to Delavan Commandery, Knights Templar. G. E. Barker, Delavan, is president.

Road Work Under Way:

Concrete work has started on two of Walworth county's road projects— East Troy and No. 12, north of Elk-horn. Grading is under way on three others so that the county will soon have five concrete jobs under way. The new Delayan lake inlet bridge HAS BUSY SESSION will be opened for traffic some time this week.

LAWNS MOWED, rugs whipped. R. C. 146 Black.



Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ash for HORLICK'S. 25 Avoid Imitations & Substitutes



Here are a Few Extra Specials for Friday and Saturday Selling at The Big Store

Knit Underwear Special for Friday and Saturday

Our entire stock of Women's, Misses' and Children's Summer Knit Underwear on sale

10% Reduction



- Friday and Saturday One lot of Children's Slip-on Sweaters, all wool, about all colors in the lot; values up to \$4.95;

very special, only...... Domestic Specials for



Friday and Saturday-Main Floor 68 and 72-inch Mercerized Table Damask, beautiful patterns to select from, very special for Friday and Saturday,

> 72x99good quality, special for Friday and

Tobacco Canvas, finest and best quality made, Friday and Saturday, yard.....

Colored 45-inch Lunch Cloths, Red, Pink, Green, Lavender and Yellow; extra fine quality and beautiful designs; Friday and Saturday, Special

Silk Underwear Specials for Friday and Saturday

-South Room-Our entire stock of Women's and Misses'

Silk Underwear consisting of Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin in: Gowns, Chemise and Camisoles; flesh color; beautifully trimmed in lace and ribbon; wonderful assortment to choose from, Friday and Sat-

1% Reduction

Extra Special in Our Art Needlework Section

For Friday and Saturday

100 Extra Fine Quality Staniped Nainsook Night Gowns go on 1 sale.. Several beautiful designs to select from. These are of very fine grade Nainsook, worth

Limit only 2 gowns to a custo-



Friday and Saturday Only at \$1.48

Bloomers and Petticoats Very Special forFriday and Salarday



One lot of Women's Bloomers and Petticoats, in all Silk, Jersey Top and Messaline flounce styles, good assortment of colors to select from, worth up

Friday and Saturday

Special \$3.98

Women's Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses Very Special for Friday & Saturday

One lot of Blouses in Georgette and Crepe de Chine, lace and embroidery trimmed, also frill effects and some tailored, styles in the lot; values to \$7.50

Special for This Sale \$5.95



Special Sale of Purses for Friday and Saturday

Purses with top strap, values to \$3; sale price \$2.19

By Beck

THAT MAN

KNOWS, HIS

BUSINE SS-

'ROUND ?

The Big Town Round Up

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"Conspiracy is what the law calls lim out. All the prestire that he had built up by a lifetime of effort would when his friends hear it they'll turn their backs on Browheld. You know it."

No lie could save him. The onty it."

eavesdropper."
"You tell him what he's up against and he'll come through all right. I'll see that evry newspaper in New York. see that evry newspaper in liew York carries the story if you don't notify me today that this attack on me is off. I'll learn you silk stockings you can't make Jerry Durand the goat."

"You can't implicate him without getting yourself into trouble—even if your story is true, and I still don't believe it."

"You believe it all right." jeered the crook. "And the story don't hurt me a bit. I pretended to fall in with his plans, but I didn't do it. The result shows that."

shows that."

shows that."

"They show me that you tried to do murder instead."

"Thut's all bunk. The evidence won't prove it."

Whitterd announced his decision sharply. "If you'll leave me your telephone number, I'll let you know later in the day what we'll de."

and no thought it over, his judgment was, that it held some germ of truth. It so, he was bound to protect Bromheld as far as he could. No matter what Clarendon had done, he could not throw overboard to the sharks the man who was still engaged to his daugher. He hight not like him, in point of fact he did not. But he had point of fact he did not. But he had to stand by him till he was out of his trouble.
Colln Whitford went straight to his

"Pioney, this man Durand has just brought me a story about Clarendon. He says he puld him to get Clay into trouble at the Omnium Club in order to discredit him with us."

"I'm going to see Clarendon. If it's "I'm going to see Clurendon. If it's true I don't want you to see him again, Authorize me to break the engagement for you."
They talked it over for a few minutes. Beatrice slipped the engagement ring from her finger and gave it to her father with a sigh, "You can't do wrong without paying for it, Dad."
"That's right. Bromfield—"

ing for it, Dad."
"That's right. Bromfield—"
"I'm not thinking of Clarendon. I'm
thinking about me. I feel as if I had
been dragged in the dust," she sain

CHAPTER NYTH. On the Curpet

The question at issue was not whether Beatrice would break with be done. If her father found him guilty of what Duranu had said, he was to dismiss him brusquely: If not. neattlee wanted to disengage herself gently and with contrillor.

gently and with contrition.
Whitford summoned Bromfield to
his office where the personal equation
would be less pronounced. He put to
him plainly the charge made by Jerry and demanded an answer.

The younger man was between the devil and the deep sea. He would have lied cheerfully if that woule have availed. But a denial of the truth of Durand's allegations would truth of Durants allegations would be a challenge to him to prove his story. He would take it to the papers and spread it breadesst. From that hour Clarendon Bromfield would see an outcast in the city. Society would

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism

tism from his system.

Ho freely gave his discovery to choose who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferors everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. People's Drug Co. has been appointed ment of the purchase money of the first two bottles to all who state they received no benefit—Advertisement.

Ellily gorged himself, but nover a thought of the possible ruin it would work to his stomach; but, fortunately, goats' stomachs are not the delicate take care of, and he had nover been taught how wrong it is to eat too much for Allenniu in this vicinity with the understanding that he will freely return the purchase money on the first two bottles to all who state they received no benefit—Advertisement.

Bad Luck and the Devil ∨ Pursued Him

Pursued Him

"I don't think any one has had more bad luck and sickness than I have. In 1965 I had two ribs, an arm and collar bone broken in a rullroad accident. Then I had pneumonia. After recovering I crossed a pasture when a bull chased me, tossed me over the fence and broke my right leg. In 1910 I had typhoid fever; since then severe stomach and liver trouble, which no medicine or doctor touched until two years ago I got a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Itemedy, which proved the first ray of light in thirteen years." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inthe intestinal tract and allays the in-dammation which causes practic-ally all stomach, liver and intestinat allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co. & druggists everywhere.

STONE DEAF TWO YEARS: CAN HEAR

For the past two years, I have been nearly stone deaf as result of Charrin," said S. M. Moyer, 212 2nd Ave., Milwaukee, Tuesday. "Today, after taking three bottles of Kozak my hearing is almost normal again, and improving dain.

and improving daily. "My strength was also affected. "My strength was also affected. Fainting and dizzy spells were common while gas would form causing bloating and distress. I always felt tired and worn out and so weak I had to force myself to eat. Pains in my back and sides were awful and I couldn't sleep at night. Since taking Couldn't sleep at night. Since taking Kozak I can eat heartly without any Kozak I can eat heartly without any tered the shanty and asked the dencouldn't sleep at night. Since taking Kozak I can cat heartily without any forming of gas or dizzy spells. I feel much stronger and always cheerful. I am regaining my lost weight and feel like a different person. I'll never lie without Kozak as this was the only incedicine that ever did me any good whatever." Kozak is sold here exclusively by People's Drug Co. Edserton, Atwell-Dalmann: Monroe, Clarl Advertisement.

Without a twinge." As he happened to be suffering from toothache he entered the shanty and asked the dentist:

"Do you extract teeth without giving pain?"

"Waal. I reckon so, stranger."

"All right; pull this one out," indicating the offending molar. The dentist whistled and in walked his assistant armed with a club.

"Now, pard," quoth the "dentist."

Prepudiate him. His clubs would cast

their backs on Brownfeld. You know it."

"I'll not know it unless Mr. Bromfield tells me so himself. I don't care anything for your dictagraph, I'm no cavesdropper."

"Os Swept away.

No lie could save him. The onty thing he could do was to sugarcoat the truth. He set about making a case for himself as skillfully as he could.

"I'm a man of the world, Mr. Whit-ford," he explained. "When I meet an ugly fact I look it in the face. This man Lindsay was making a great im man Lindsay was making a kreat impression on you and Bee. Neither of you seemed able quite to realize his—his deficiencies, let us say. I felt myself at a disadvantage with him because he's such a remarkably virile young man and he constantly reminded you both of the West you love. t seemed fair to all of us to try him out—to find out whether at bottom was a decent fellow or not. So I

'To be continued.

sharply. "If you'll leave me your telchone number. I'll let you know later
in the day what we'll do."

Ite had told Durand that he did not
believe his story. He had tried to
reject it because he did not want to
accept it, but after the man had gone
and he thought it over, his judgment
was that it held some germ of truth.
If so, he was bound to process. and all the goodies so temptingly spread out? There were piles of chocolate creams, peppermint chews, jars of sunshine sticks, and pan upon pan happed with tony, that favorite confection of all fair-goers.

All this aweet array was spread there before Billy's gaze, and when he realized the feast that was before him he closed one eye with that provoking wink all his own, licked his chops with a peculiar circular motion of the target that was one of his

chops with a peculiar circular motion of the tonge that was one of his very naughtiest tricks, according to his good mother's judgment, and paraded up and down, wondering just where to begin.

Did he like chocolates better than butterscotch? Or was the crisp brittle his favorite? There was the pinch. Passing along the counter in this undecided state, he chanced to peopunderneath, and there, luck of all lucks! was a great pall heaping full



of popcorn, with a generous coating of molasses, all walting to be packed ato the small cartons that later in into the small certons that later in the degreery boy and girl would be holding and declaring with each generous mouthful that "Chew 'em' was by all odds quite the best popcorn to onfection ever made and sold over the counter.

I am sorry to say it, but I must it I wish to be honest. Billy forgot his

I am sorry to say it, but I must if I wish to be honest. Billy forgot his manners, and in his eagorness got into the pail with his feet! He gluped the corn down so fast and burled his nose so deep that he lost, his breath, and no stubborn' kernel scooted down his Sanday throat. Billy choiced, and with one mightly cough came up the offending thing. Never an animal with a great amount of patience, Billy grew angry at even this very brief interruption, though it was not a minute until, his head was down as deep as ever.

Is a better place in the amateur stage?

To those who want to become actors I suppose the fact that amateur discounts to discover and develop talent, is most important. There is no better place, in my opinion, to get only the amateur stage.

"Frequently theatrical managers "Frequently theatrical managers with a managers and the heat was down as deep as ever.

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheamatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be from rheumatism until the accumulated inpurities commonly called in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and physicians, made experiments and ringly compounded a prescription that suicikly and completely banished every to maily compounded a prescription that the interruption, though it was not a min-tue until his head was down as deep Hasty Pudding Club at Harvard there were three managers in the audience. The nearer he approached the bottom, the stickier grow the corn, and the better Billy liked it. Evidently the work in the possible to the corn not long before Billy's entering the possible ruln it would able to the possible ruln it would every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

Interruption, though it was not a min-tue until his head was down as deep Hasty Pudding Club at Harvard there were three managers in the audience. So you see by taking part in club or the head one may be making for it oget a place on the protection that the very opportunity he has been walting for, to get a place on the protection that the very opportunity he has been walting for, to get a place on the protection that the very opportunity he has been walting for, to get a place on the protection that the very opportunity he has been walting for, to get a place on the protection that the very opportunity he has been walting for, to get a place on the protection that the very opportunity he has been walting for, to get a place on the protection that the very opportunity he has been walting for, to get a place on the protection that the very opportunity he has been walting for, to get a place on the protection that the very opportunity he has been walting for, to get a place on the protection that the very opportunity he has been walting for, to get a

Dinner Stories



stockings take yo' places in de middle of de room. Allyo' ladies and gemmen dat wears shoes an' no stockings, take yo' places immediately be-hin' dem. An' you' bar footed crowd, yo' just jib it roun' in de corners."

The sympathetic caller could see that things were wrong in the house-

The sympathetic caller could see that things were wrong in the house hold.
"Your husband has been ill?" she

said.
"Yes," said the worried woman, "I do my best to please him, but nothing

seems to matisfy him."
"Is his condition critical?"
"Critical!" exclaimed the woman.
"It's worse than critical; it's down-

A tourist while "doing" California noticed a long shanty which displayed the following sign: "Teeth yanked without a twinge." As he happened

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A NEW SMITH FAMILY NINETEEN HOURS LATER product by - WHEELON-®

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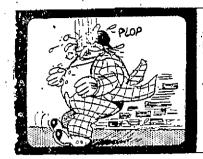
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CHESTER MUTT AND HANK HAM ONE. DOWN





NEXT DAY ..

I HAD A

ALL FIXED

FOR YOU -

NICE CHICKEN



I CAN GET A





Gas Buggies-Big events in little men's lives.

YOU'RE A CAR ENTHUSIAST-

ENGINEER GIVES A

TALK THERE TONIGHT.

THE AUTO CLUB-MORTON STHANKS

MCKLOSKY, THE GREAT DOC- ID

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THE DIAMETRICAL INERTIA MOB - I HOPE FINE FINE HAS REDUCED TENSILE MODULU HOW WAS TO AN INVERSE RATIO WITH TECHNICAL STUFF -THE INTAKE VALVE - TO GOOD SEAT SO WAY YOVER HIS BE PRECISE -. 00002 I HEAR EVERYTHING HE AD PER RUNNING BOMAD MILE - ETC -AINT YOU GOT A PIECE A PIE

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette SPORTS Edited by John H. Millar

FOR SUPPER-

THIS WILL DO

I'VE GOT TO

OF IT-

DRESS YET AND

I DON'T WANT TO MISS ANY

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ACTRESS TELLS WHY
AMATEUR DRAMATICS MAKE A GOOD HORBY

By Our Cub Reporter Profity little hiss Helen Hayes, the clever leading fady (who Isn't much older than you who read this, being yet in her 'toene') of the comedy, "Bab," now holding forth at a Chicago theater, perched on her chair at her direction the and heren! her dressing table and began:
"Amateur dramatics," said she, "are

beneficial to most any young person, whether he aspires to the stage or

It is by this name that many people know and love the White-throated Sparrew. He is one of the most hand-

luting the hard foraging of winter.

taking parts on the professional stage — and now look at her!

"And you know," continued Miss Hayes (who isn't a bit fluffed up over her success). "defects in a person's volce are eften noticed for the first time when he speaks before an audience—much to his embarrassment. Amateur dramatic rehearsals will soon tell whether or not your voice is."

I wone of our common expressions. It's interesting. soon tell whether or not your voice off color, and you will then be able to correct it.

"But besides all this there is the orrect it.

"But besides all this there is the fact that it's real fun to take part in an amateur play. I know, I've done

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

May 5-Your Birthday? "Oliver Old School," or Nathan Scr-gent, an American author. The twas born Monday, May 5, 1794, in Ver-mont, and died in Washington, D. C. where he had been in the service of the government, on Tuesday, Feb. 2. where he had been in the serv

DAILY HARDKNOT We're going to do some traveling. today. Let's go from

1—The Don river to the Dee in

two steps;

2—Lima to Cork in six steps;

3—Perue to Nome in six steps;

(Answer to last one: "Books like
friends, should be few and well

💆 BY J. HAMMOND BROWN 😂

Copyright 1920, by The International Syndicate. WHITE-THROATED SPARROW.

Size—A triffe larger than the English Sparrow.

Plumage—General effect is spurrow-like, but white patch at threat and black crown divided with white is hall mark. Crown, black, divided by white stripe. White stripe through eye. Tellow spot before eye. Threat white. Back, chestnut varied with black and ashy. Breast gray, growing lighter at the belly. Wings, chestnut and rufous. Two white wing bars.

Range—Breeds from upper Canada south to Montana, Wyoming, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the mountains of Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts. Winters from Missouri, the Ohio Valley, southern Pennsylvania and Maryland south to the gulf.

It is by this name that many people.

HELO AT OPENING OF CHICAGO BOYS' WEEK

HUGE PARADE TO BE

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

(Who wrote 112)

Beggars should be no choosers.
Last one: "If it had been a bear it would have hit you." Johnston Swift, "Polite Conversation."



Boys' Week will be held in Chicago from May 6 to 12. On the first day a monstrous parade of Chicago boys will be held. It is estimated that 50.000 will be in line.

Ench of the seven days of Boys' Week has been set aside for some boy activity. There will be a Boys' Boys not Athletics and Out-of-Goors, a Boys' Day in Athletics and Out-of-Goors. Though the Home, and others.

The purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a Boys' Boys to be inside your coat sleeve so that the coin, or other metal object, will hang for the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a light when the rubber 1st of the size of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a light when the rubber 1st of the size of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a light when the rubber 1st of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a light when the rubber 1st of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a light when the rubber 1st of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a light when the rubber 1st of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a light of the size of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a light of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a light of the size of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of Eoys' Week is "to be a lost of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose

interest Chicago in her boys, and the boys in themselves." In announcing it these words of President Harding were recalled: "The boys of today seen. Throw a large hankerchief over "HOW I SIZE UP A BATTER" is the will be the men of tomorrow and the your hand. Make a few mystic passes, future of our Kation, and the whole world will be in the hands of the men and women of a future that is but a little way ahead of us."

In announcing the coin in your fingers in will soon see.

"HOW I SIZE UP A BATTER" is the seen. Throw a large hankerchief over "HOW I SIZE UP A BATTER" is the your hand. Make a few mystic passes, subject on which Tom Daly, star future of our Kation, and the whole hands of the men it to fly up your sleeve. Remove the chosen to write for us. His article, hand werehief and show your empty brimming over with valuable baseball hand. This is an excellent "pocket information, will be printed Friday.

NOW is the time to wire your house for the benefits of Electricity.

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The garbaise so collected will be sold to the highest bidder therefor, and the undersigned Board-of Figuith will receive bids for the purchase of all, or any part, of sald garbaise, said bids will be received by said board until May 10, 1921, and all such bids must, state the price per ton which the bidder will pay; all bids must be in writing and should be addressed to Harry Carbutt, as Secretary of, the Board of Figuith at 407 Tercace Street, Janesville, Wisconsin.

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Dated 'April 30, 1921.

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SUMMONS)

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Creuit Court, Rock County.
Hierry Grenawalt and Josephine Grenawalt and Josephine Grenawalt. facry Grenawait and Josephine Grenawait, vs.

ames T. Watson, James G. King,
Nathan W. Watson, John Watson,
Mariah Lawrence, Delia Watson,
Frederick Watson, William Watson,
Sarah Watson, George Watson, Polity Dennett, Ebenezer Watson, William D. Watson, Mariah W. William D. Watson, Mariah W. William D. Watson, Mariah W. Williams, Titus Watson, Itus Watson,
George Watson, Jorusha Watson,
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Mary W. Eull, Daniel Hannahs,
Jonus Hannahs, Heman Watson,
Heman Wilcox, Lorain Baley, Loraine Baley, Sally Bence, Francis
Beach, Francis A. Beach, Julius
Beach, Thomas Waugh, Anna Goodwin, Lucy Gallup, William Talcott,
John L. Talcott, Thomas G. Talcott,
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Mary B. Vandemark, Chrisea ney S. Waterman, Samuel H. Waterman, Alexander S. Waterman, Sarah I. Waterman, George S. Waterman, Mary Ann Waterman, Persita S. Horton, Pernita S. Horton, Pernita S. Horton, James W. Honson, William F. Horton, Clarissa E. Horton, Mary Rice, George H. Cady, Elizabeth Dawson, Amon Tulkon and their unknown wives, widows, husbands, helrs legates, devisees, executors, udministrators and assigns and all unknown owners and claimants and all others claiming or owning any

unknown owners and claimants and all others claiming or owning any interest in the premises described at the foot of the summous in this action and all persons, whom it may concern except mortgagees of the plaintiffs. Or WISCONSIN, to the said Defendants:
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said Defendants:
You are kirreby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failing so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
This action affects the title to, and

you according to the demand of the complaint.
This action affects the title to, and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiffs in the following described-real estate situated in the country of facet and State of Wisconsin, to-wit: The southeast quarter at the northwest quarter of section thirty-six (36) in Township three (2) north of range ten (10) east in Magnolia Township. Bock County, Wisconsin, containing forty (40) acres more or less according to government survey.

survey.

The complaint in said action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

FISHER & GEFFS.

Fightiffs' Attorneys.

P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock County Wisconsin.

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Notice of Application to Appoint Guardian Ad Litem.

To each and all of the defendants and persons named and designated in the above entitled action:

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, that at the time of hearing said action, application will be made unto said Court to appoint a guardian ad litem for all infants, insane persons and incompetents whom said matter concerns and for vihom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.

FISHER & GEFFS, Plaintiffs' Attorneys;
P. O. Address: Janesville, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville.
In said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 17th day of May, 1921, at 9 of clock c. m. the 10010wing matter will be heard and considered:
The appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Marganet J. Butler, late of the Village of Clinion. In said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated April 19th/1921.

Ey the Court.
CHARLES L. TIFIELD.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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Chiengo liullish crop reports from the southwest. led to an advance Thursday in the wheat market after a show of weakness at the opening. It was said there was evidence of deterioration in the fields botween Wellington, Kans., and Enid, Oida., and that the'deeline in condition would be manifest when the wheat plant heads. Moreover, houses with seuboard connections were buyers on the early setback in prices. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 1½c lower, with May \$1.370.18 and July \$1.08% @1.00, were, followed by a rise all around to well above Wednesday's thish.

Export demand both for wheat and ryc counted later in favor of the bulls, and so likewise did persistent buying on the part of big commission houses.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wis-GEO. S. PARKER consin, on Sentember 6, 1921, at nine o'ciock A. M., all cialms against George W. Schmidley, late of Janesville Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. All claims must be filed in said Court on or before September 4, 1921, or be barred.

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r be barred.

Dated May 4, 1921.

Dy the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Fisher & Goffs.
Attorneys for Administratrix.

Attorneys for Administratrix.

NOTICE OF HEATUNG.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to the held in and for raid County, at the Court House. In the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, 1921, at 9 o'clock u.m., the fullowing matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Frank Zlerath for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Herman Zlerath, late of the City of Janesyille, in

trator of the estate of Herman Zierath, late or the City of Janesville, its said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated May 4, 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLES, L. FIFIBLD,

County Judge. Nolan & Dougherty.
Attorneys for Petitioner.

Attorneys for Potitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF, WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Eniph W. Jackman, administrator de bonis with the will annexed of the estate of Clarence W. Jackman, deceased, for the adjust. ment and allowance of Clarence W. Jackman's account as executor of the estate of alfred McDougalle late of the City of Janesville, in said County,

he City of vanleceased.
Dated May 4, 1921.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Juage.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Christian Johnson.
Vs.
Harvey Story and Almira Story, his
wife, Urias Story and Meria W.
Story, his wife. Joseph Eullard.
William W. Bullard, Aaron Kellolgg.
John B. Knowiton, Azra Blakesley.
A. Bronson, Dyer Seymour, the unknown wives of the above name persons, all unknown heirs, devis-ces, legatives, administrators, and assigns of the above named persons and, generally, all persons whom it may concern. Defendants

and, generally, all persons whom it and, generally, all persons whom it THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and, in case of your failure so to_do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. This action affects the title to the land hereinafter designated and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiff to real extrac, situated in the County of Rock, State of Wiscon-

Northwestern Railway Company, intersects said highway; thence South-orly along the center line of said highway to a point where the center line of said highway to a point where the center line of the highway interseats the center line of the highway running northwesterly and south-leasterly. Through section number eighteen (18). Township three (3). North of Range thirteen (13) Bast, and known as Humes road; thence northwesterly along the center of said last mentioned highway to a boint where the same intersects the casterly line of the right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company; and thence northeasterly along the easterly-line of the right of way of said failway Company; to the place of beginning, and containing seventy-seven and one-third (77 1-3) acres more or less.

The verified complaint in this action is on file in the affice of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

Jeffris. Mount. Ocstroich. Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Picinilif.

Post Office Address: 14 West Milwaukes Street, Ianesville, Wisconsin.

TO FACE AND ALL OF THE DESIGNATED IN THE CAPTION HEREOF.

Notice is hereby given that at the lime of heaving said action application will be made to said Court for the appointment of a guardian ad litem to all infants, insane, and incompetent persons whom a guardian, ad liton shall not have been previously appointed.

Jeffis, Mount, Oestroich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 17th day of May, 1321, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Helen M. Bostwick for the adjustment and allowance of her account as executor of the will of Robert M. Bostwick, late of the City of Janesville, in said. County, deceased, and for the wisignment of the residue of said estate, to such that the court was a said will entitled thereto.
Dated April 20th, 1921.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge. Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney for Executrix.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janewille. Wisconsin, on September 6th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against William H. Titus, late of Town of Union, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be flied in said Court on or before August 19th, 1921, or be barred.

Dated April 19, 1922.

By the Dourt, CHARLIES I. LYFTELD, County Judge.

E. M. Ladd, Kitorney.

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Subsequently additional strength developed, owing more or less to export sales. The close was unsettled, \(\frac{1}{2} \) \

gains.
- Weakness in hog values depressed provisions.
Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2, red 1471/2;

Chiengo.—Willet.
No. 2 hard 1.54.
Com: No. 2 mixed 60@61; No. 2 yellow 61@61½.
Onto: No. 2 white 37½@38½: No. 3 Onts: No. 2 white white 36 @ 36 % ... not quoted.

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RIPS—
July 9.80 10.00 9.97 9.95
Sept. 10.00 19.25 10.00 10.25
Milwaukee.—Whent: No. 1 northern
1.53@1.61; No. 2 northern 1.50@1.58.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 59% 660; No. 2
white 60; No. 3 mixed 58% 659%;
Oats: No. 2 white 37½ @38; No. 3
white 37@37½; No. 4 white 35@36½.
Rye: No. 2, 1.35@1.40.
Barley: Malting 65@75; Wis. 72@75;
feed and relected 55@65. Rye: No. 2, 1.36@1.40.
Barley: Malting 65@675; Wis. 72@75; feed and rejected 55@65.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy 18.09@18.50; standard timothy 17.00@17.50.

Minnenpolls.—Wheat: Receipts 144 cars, compared with 167 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.44@1.52; May 1.32; July 1.21%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 52@53.
Oats: No. 3 white 33@33/2;
Barley: 50@66.
Rye: No. 2. 1.32@1.34.
Fiax: No. 1, 1.74%@1.76%. Minneapolls.

LIVESTOCK

buils largely 5.50@6.50; veal calves sharply lower.
Hogs: 27,000; active; lights 15@25c lower; others mostly 10@15c lower than Wednesday's average; top 8.60; bulk 800@8.50; pigs 25@40c lower; bulk desirable 100@125 pound pigs 7.40@8.00.

Sheep: 3,000; strong to 25c higher: choice 90 pound wooled lambs 11.00; bulk 10.25@11.00; few native springs early 11.50.

South St. Paul.

bulk 10.25@11.00; tow native springs early 11.56

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 2,400; slow; weak to 25c lower; common to good beef steers 6.50@8.50; bulk 6.76@7.50; butcher cows and helfers mosely 4.75@6.75; few up to 8.00; canners and cutters weak; bologna buils mostly 4.25@5.00; veal calvex steady to weak; packer top 8.50; stockers and feeders slow and veak, tending lower.

Hogs: 4.500; mostly 25@50c lower; range 6.50@8.25; bulk 7.25@8.00; piks, mostly 25@50c lower; range 6.50@8.25; bulk 7.25@8.00; pigs mostly 25c lower; top 8.25.

SES; bulk 7.25@8.00; pigs mostly 20c lower; top 8.25.
Sheep: 500; slow; little sold early.
Milwankee.—Cattle: 500; steady; calves 3.500; 50c lower; calves bulk, 7.50@100; top 9.00.
Hogs: 2.500; 10@15c lower; bulk 200 lbs. down 8.20@8.49; bulk 220 lbs. up 7.56@8.20.
Sheep: 100; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chiengo.—Fontoes: Old, steady; re-ceipts 52 cars; northern white, sucked and bulk 70@85 cwt.; new strong; ceipts 52 cars; northern white, Nacked and bulk 70@85 evt.; new strong; Florida No. 1. 2.00@9.25 barrel; Texas Triumphs 4.25@4.50 evt.
Butter: Lower; creamery extras 31; standards 30.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 14.784 cases.
Powtry—alive: Higher; fowls 20; broilers 55@65.

Minnenpolis Flour unchanged to 10 cents lower. Carload lots, family patents quoted at \$8.50 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 49, 256 barrels.

FINANCE Wall Street Review.

New York.—There was virtually no interruption to the general advance of prices on the stock exchange. Transactions up to noon were a scale of vastily more than a million shares for the full session. Rails were the dominant issues, especially the cheaper or speculative stock in which many gains of 1 to 2 noints were registered. Oils, motors, steels and shippings continued their proportions to the larger dealings at gains of 1 to almost 5 points. U.S. Steel was stody accumulated, rising to above 36, the highest quotation for the year to date. Call money opened at 6½ per cent, but forbign exchange rates were unchanged.

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Hurried covering of short contracts, based in large part on the lower discount rate announced by the local Federal Reserve after the close of Wednesday's market, infused further, strength and activity to stocks at the outset of today's dealings. Oils, steels, shippings and investment rails featured the most substantial gains, notably Mexican Petroleum, Houston Oil, Shell Trading, Bethlehem and Crucible, American International and Canadian Pacific, Tobacco, leather and sundry specialities also participated in the broad, buying movements.

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Dealings slackened later, but gains were unimpaired. Investment ralls improved their nosition with some of the oils and equipments. The closing was strong.

Liberty Bends.

New York—(At noon) 3½s 88.80: first 48 87.60 bid; second 42 87.22; third 4½s 87.60; second 4½s 87.22; third 4½s 80.80; Victory 4½s 87.42; Victory 3½s 98.00; Victory 4½s 87.42; Victory 3½s 98.00; Victory 4½s 87.30 bid; second 4½s 87.52; second 4½s 87.30; third 4½s 87.52; second 4½s 87.30; third 4¼s 90.60; fourth 4½s 87.30; Victory 3½s 97.98; Victory 4½s 98.00.

STOCK LIST

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JANESVILLE MARKET. Hog market highest in two weeks. Stock buyers and local butchers are

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers 6.50\$\phi\$
7.50; yearlings 7.50\$\pi\$.00; cows, good to choice 4.50\$\phi\$.00; chilers 4.50\$\phi\$
6.00; chiners 2.00\$\pi\$.00; cutters 3.00\$\phi\$
4.00; bulls 4.00\$\phi\$.50; yeal calves, live 6.00\$\pi\$.7.00; calves, hog dressed, 10.00.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.00\$\phi\$
7.50; medium weight butchers 7.00\$ rows and sows 5.00 \$\tilde{\theta} 6.50; hogs, dressed 13.00.

Sheep Native lambs 8.00 wethers 6.00 \$\tilde{\theta} 6.50; yearlings 8.00; ewes 1.50 \$\tilde{\theta} 5.55. wethers 6.00v2 year.
8.00; ewes 1.50@5.75.
Local buters are paying for: Butter, 32c; eggs, 20c; positions, 50c; wheat \$1.00@15; 10; aats, 40@45c; corn, \$15@15 per ten: hides, 4c lb.; sheep petts, 25c; calf sleins, 4c lb.; wool, 10c

seed, no market; clover seed, no m ket; barley, \$1.10@1.20 per 100 lbs.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
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ORFORDVILLE MARKET. Orfordville.—Stock buyers and lo-cal butchers are paying for: Cattle: Good to choice steers 8.00; heliers 4.00@6.00; canners 2.00; veal cal butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers 8.00; heifers 4.00 % 6.00; canners 2.00; veal calves, live 2.00 % 6.00.

Hors: Choice to light butchers 8.00; medium weight butchers 7.50; rough barrows and sows 6.50 % 7.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter, 40 % 500; eggs. 18c; wheat \$1.15.

Market fairly active. Shipments made on Monday and Wednesday of each, week.

each week.

Nora Birsman and Werner Lucthi, Chicago, occurred at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday at the German Lutheran church, the Rev. Mr. Spillman per-forming the ceremony. A wedding supper was served at the home of the

supper was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 75 muests. Major West of the adjutant general's office in Madison, has been in the city for a few days in connection with the local interests for the formation of a company of the Wisconsin State Militia. The company if formed, will the known as head-quarters company and will be composed of 41 men with one commissioned officer and the usual compliment of "non-come."

The meeting of the tobacco growers of this vicinity which was held in the Farmers, warehouse Friday, morning was attended by about 100 farmers who were given a concise statement from Mr. Foster of the marketing division explaining the scheme of organizing the tobacco

scheme of organizing the tobacco growers of the state.
Connections will be made soon whereby the effective pump at the waterworks will be put in commis-

sign.
Alderman Bartz is moving a por-tion of his residence from South Main street to a location on West Folton, street. The American Grocery Co., has sold / its store that has been successfully operated here for several months to the Universal Cash and Carry Store,

Madison.

Mirs. Ole Rossebo, Janesville, spent Sunday with relatives in the city, re-turning to her home Monday. Fred Carrier has moved his family

into the Peters fints.
- Charles Hitchcock, a - resident of this city for years, came up from his home in Rockford Tuesday and ar-ranged for the shipment of his house-hold goods by a truck route to his

present home.
The League School contest compos-The Lengue School contest composed of teams from the schools of Edgerton, Stoughton, Jefferson and Fort Atkinson, was held at the high school last Friday evening. Elizabeth Curran and Lowell Thomson represented Edgerton schools. Miss Curran read "Tom Sawyer's Love Affair," and Thomson spoke on Abraham Lincpin. Jefferson won first prize.

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Start Move to Launch City Amateur Baseball League

MEETING CALLED BRINGING UP FATHER FOR NEXT MONDAY

hall league is being given more seri-ous attention. A meeting of man-agers and captains of all outfits representing clubs or other organiza tions is called to be held at the Gazette office at 8 o'clock. Monday

evening.
Teams such as the Knights of Co-lumbus, Moost, Tank Corps, Club Billiards, Woodmen of the World, Shamrocks, All-Stars, American Legion and Rails are requested to send representatives. The conference will be informal to talk the suggestion

be informal to talk the suggestion over thoroughly.

Caseys Practice Sunday.
On Sunday morning the K. of C. team will practice. The players will meet at the club house at 10 o'clock to further perfect the outfit. There are several promising men that are eligible to play with the outlook bright for a big season.

According to the Tauk corps. Silm Walsh of the Janesville Tractors, has been procured to twirl for them on days when he is not working for the

days when he is not working for the "big boys."

Batting Bees

losing 3 to 1.

Futing on a triple tally rally in the eighth, the Giants put one over on the Brooklyn Dodgers winning 3 to 2 and stopping the winning streak

of the Superbas.

Meadows broke in the eighthe en-abling Foston to defeat Philadel-phia, 5 to 2. Bockel's hitting feat-

ured.

Both Milwaukee and Kansas City staged a bingle-bee, but the 'Kaws took the ribbons, 23 to 12. Trentman was pulled and then the Blues slaughtered Slaughter for 20 hits.

Deteated thrice by the Millers, the Apostles returned to win Wednesday, 16 to 3. The Pongoes made six errors.

Eleven batters faced Str er in the third, Louisville winning from Indlauapolis, 10 to 3.

Toledo got only two hits off Danforth in a game won by Columbus, 3 to 0.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 23; Milwaukee, 12,
Si. Paul, 16; Minneapolis, 3.
Louisville, 10; Indianapolis, 3.
Columbus, 5; Toledo, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit, 11; Chicago, 2.
Ecoton at Philadelphia (no game, sin).

rain). New York at Washington (no game,

No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Roston, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
Chleago, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 2; Brooklyn, 2.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (no game, rain.)

Dempsey Adds "Punching Bags"

Summit, N. J.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight changlon, who is engaging in light training at Freddy Welsh's farm near here for his bout July 2, with Georges Carpentier, has added two sparring partiers to his camp, it was annotineed Thursday. They are Alex Trambidas, Fortland, Ore., middleyweight, and Sieve Latzo, Scranton, Penn., welterweight.

weight. The champion has discouraged The champion has discouraged large attendances at his workouts which for the last several days have included 8 rounds of boxing and the customary road and gym work. Dampsey has displayed great interest in Welsh's effort to come back to the last two nights in which the former lightweight champion was victorius.

FIGHT DECISIONS

Morristown, N. J.—Freddie Welsh knocked out Kid Murphy in the sec-Grand Rapids. Mick.—Chuck Wig-

rounds.
Kokomo, Ind.—Frankie Mason defeated Solly Epstein in ten rounds.
Pittsburgh—Fred Fulton knocked
out Jack Temple in the first round.

OHIO BEATS MAROONS;

PURDUE DOWNS PURPLE

Chicago—Ohio state defeated the University of Chicago 20 to 5 at Western Conference baseball Furduc defeated Northwestern 18 to 2.

FORECAST BIG YEAR

FOR HARNESS RACING New York-Predictions of a banner year for harness racing were made at the annual meeting of the Nation-al Trotting Association.

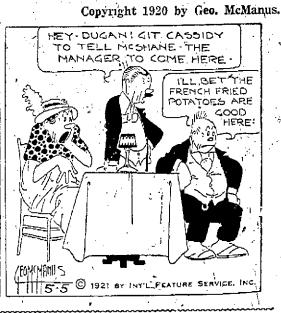
Gandil Demands Trial

at Once on Scandal Chicago—"Chick" Gandil filed a pe-tition demanding an immediate trial in the 1919 world's series scandal in-









Bigger Crowds Asked to Back Baseball Team

Bigger crowds at the ball games Saturday and Sunday is the plea sent out by the Janesville Tractor man-agement. Behind it is the statement in Big Leagues agement. Behind it is the slatement that 100 per cent support is necessary at every contest during the seasons are at every contest during the seasons.

American League.

Despite the fact that they piled up a lead of five runs in the first, the White Sox went down before the Tygers, 11 to 8, when Hodge weakened Detroit used four stabmen.

Other teams idle.

National League.

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Sary at every contest during the season.

While the officials state that they cannot be realize that the weather last week, especially on Sunday, was not very attractive, they annotate that the public give them the fullest possible backing in putting over a successful season. Attendance must equal that Other teams idle.

National League.

From Beaumont, Texas, Alex Freeman joined the Cubs. The Redsmade his acquaintance Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Fast Team Coming. Rumors that Chisholm was not a club equal to the Tractors are believed to have had something to do with the meagre attendance last week-end. That the doubters were

week-end, of the cores of 4 to 2 in Chisholm's favor and 2 to 0 for, Janeaville.

This week-end the Chicago Progressives, reputed to be the speedlest

Milion's net team will meet White-water Normal here next Monday.

ided honors in a tennis meet here Wednesday afternoon, the visitors winning the doubles and Milton the singles. Whitting and Johnson of singles. Invitable and Oakley of Capmion beat Daland and Oakley of Milton by two straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. Daland had an easy time in his match with Walsh of Campion, the score of which was 6-0, 6-1 in Mil-

WANT BALL SCORES? PHONE THE GAZETTE

Do you want the score of the White Sox Rame just a few minutes after it is over? Then call the Gazette on the telephone. Bell 76 or Rock County 62.

A visitor from Madison dropped in the Gazette office! Wednesday afternoon and watched the scores being chalked up. With a look of surprise, he said:

challed up. With a look of sur-prise, he said:
"It must cost a lot of money to give such service. I think there is only one of the papers in my town of Midison that does that. The fant must appreciate it." must appreciate it."
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RIFLE CLUB TO

START OUTDOOR The Janesville Rifle club com-mences outdoor shooting Sunday. At the same time it will start competi-tion in the National Rifle association outdoor match at 50, and 100 yards. The context will be run off in four

The contest will be run off in four stages ending June 4.

The team will consist of Schwegier. Nott. Church. Hamilton, Bill. Goodsell. House. Smith. Maxifeld and Hart. The same pit as last year, near the Hanson Furniture factory, will be used. Decimal targets of the 10 rimistyle will be shot at the bull on the 50 yard being 1-linch, on the 100 yard 2 linches and on the 200 yard 4 inches.

Individual matches will also be run off at three distances. At 50-109 yards 20 shots will be released in slow fire; at 50 yards, 20 shots at slow fire. The entrants are Nott,

Coach Wolfe May Not Return Next Season

ing for more than the raise of \$50 awarded him by the board of educa-

BANKS PRACTICE FOR COMING BALL SERIES

Preparing for a series of interbank baseball 'games, employees of the Rock county national and the First national banks, with several outsiders, played a practice game, at the fair grounds Wednesday afternoon. The team of the Rock county men deteated the First National, 3 to 1. A schedule is being worked out for other games to be played on Wednesday afternoons, in Wednesday's contest, Conners and Townsend formed the battery for the Rock county and Kellar and Conway for the First national. national.

Boys' Suit Special, \$8.45

at slow fire. The entrants are Nott, Goodsell, Hart and Schwegler.

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ATHLETIC FRAYS TO FEATURE BIG LAKOTA POW-WOW

Lakotas are looking forward to awarded him by the board of education for the coming school year. Herbert N. Wolfe, assistant althering coach of Janesville high school will not return. Instead he will seek either a teaching position elsewhere or enter business, he declared Wednesday. Wolfe is instructor in manual training here. His home is at Plantom lake.

Asked about the situation Wednesday, F. O. Holt, city superintendent of a farewell for a William Brock. Asked about the situation Wednesday, F. O. Holt, city superintendent of a farewell for a William Brock and the Mr. Wolfe would not come back. He said that the assistant coach had returned his contracturing the coach Floyd A. Reyner will return to handle the Blue sportsmen again next year.

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a game between Janesville and the Fatrics.

Ethridge Fifield has been chosen to head the married men's relay team opposed by the fleet. William Sullivan's aggregation of single men sprinters. Ralph Soulman and Victor Hemming head the horseshoe teams. A wrestling contest is billed to be staged by Howard Clithero and George Cronin.

Thomas McDowell was elected to membership in the Lakota club Monday night and Arthur Schwind and Marvin Dudley were sworn in as members.

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Rowland Day May 14

Is Scheme of Admirers
Chicago Admirers of Clarence
Rowland; former manager of the Chicago Americans, will observe a day in his honor when the Milwaukee and Columbus clubs clash in Milwau-

kee May 14.
Rowland, manager of the Columbus club, formerly was part owner and manager of the Milwaukee club.

SPORTING BRIEFS

mach, pitcher to the Moline, clap, of the Three-I League was announced Thursday by the Athletics.

Columbus— Bryan Downey of Cleveland, and Jock, Melone of St. Paul have been matched, for a 12-round decision bout here, May 16,

Detroit-Manager Cobb of the Ti-

orans of their release. They are "Doc" Ayers and George Cunning-ham, their release leaves 9 hurlers

Cambridge—Harvard students who depend on Sunday tennis for their exercise are saddened over the announcement. Wednesdayinisht by the athletic commission that hereafter Sunday matches would not be per-mitted on University courts.

Philadelphia—Teams representing the U.S. Army, Navy and Marines, have been entered in the one mile gers is so well pleased with his have been entered in the one mile All popular sheet music 25c at pitching staff, particularly the relay race, a feature of the Ameri- Kuhlow's Music Store.

of this city will be staged on Tuesday. May 24. This announcement was made Wednesday by the local officials

Orders for lickets were placed

Orders for lickets were placed Wednesday. It is understood that there will be several changes in prices to the advantage of the nublic. Side years in the balcony especially will be reduced.

A four bout card again will feature it is said. The menu will consist of 30 rounds of fistic performance. Walter Mailoch, claiming to be welterweight champion of Canada, will be starred on the windup, according to Matchmaker Charley Riley. Mailoch has been in Janesville for some time. At the fights last week, he appeared before the ropes to challenge the winner of the Schlaifer Lewis scrap.

can Legion field day at Franklin Field, June 4. Athletes from all 3 branches of the service also will com-pete in special events.

Cambridge-The three shells that Harvard will use on Saturday in its race against the Navy and Princeton on Lake Carnegie were sent resterday to Princeton. Three coaches and 23 men comprising the first and second varsity and freshman crews will leave here Thursday night.



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